Reels 472

The Weather
Today—Snow most of the day, probably becoming mixed with rain in the afternoon. Temperature rising to around freezing. Yesterday—High, 28; low, 22.

The Washington Post

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Benefits Expanded in GI Bill of Rights

Pay Increase Plan of Byrd Goes Before Senate Today

Maneuver Allows Lower Rate Scale To Displace Downey Boost of 20%

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

The Senate had before it today an amendment sponsored by Senators Byrd, Hickenlooper and Hart which would scale down the Downey 20 per cent pay bill for a million classified Federal workers to increases ranging from 13 per cent in the lowest brackets to 6 per cent in the upper levels. The average increase would be 11 per cent. Other developments on the pay front:

1. Chairman Downey retreated temporarily on his 20 per cent bill. He asked that it be substituted with a sliding scale plan which would have increased the average salary 17.5 per cent. He withdrew the amendment when it appeared the Senate would vote to recommit his bill.

2. An obvious attempt was being made by Senators opposed to the Downey bill to delay action on it in the hope that it will be sidetracked until next year.

Basis of Calculation

The Byrd plan, revealed here Wednesday, proposes a graduated formula based on salary rates prior to July 1 and it would give employes 36 per cent of the first $1200 in salary; 18 per cent additional on salary between $1200 and $4600, and 9 per cent on that part of salary over $4600.

The Basic Pay Act of July 1, which raised salaries an average of 15.9 per cent, would be repealed. The 36-18-9 formula would be substituted for the 20-10-5 formula used to raise salaries on July 1. A payable follows at the end of this column which shows the effect the Byrd plan would have on each grade.

A $10,000 ceiling on Federal workers also is proposed in the Byrd amendment. No salary over $10,000 would be raised, and salaries under that figure could be raised only up to it. The ceiling is now $9800.

Legislative and judicial employes also would be brought under the same 36-18-0 formula, and the hourly wages of clerical-mechanical employes would be raised on this basis: Grade 1, 88 to 95 cents; Grade 2, $1.01 to $1.09; Grade 3, $1.17 to $1.23, and Grade 4, $1.31 to $1.45.

Downey's Proposals

Downey proposed that salaries be raised by this formula: 40 per cent on the first $1200 in salary, and 30 per cent on everything over $1200. The formula would be based on June 30 wages scales and it would raise salaries over the present rates by an average of 37.3 per cent. On rates that existed prior to July 1, the average increase would range from 40 per cent in the lowest level to 31.3 in the high bracket.

Downey made the parliamentary mistake of introducing his amendment first and it opened the way for recommital. Senators Taft of Ohio, and Reed of Kansas, both urged the bill be sent back to committee by pointing out that no one defended the committee bill. Senator Mead of New York, a committee member, got the floor and saved the day. He made a stout defense of the 20 per cent measure and Downey quickly withdrew his substitute. With the 20 per cent provision before the Senate, Byrd then made known his amendment.

Possible Developments

Downey wouldn't reveal his strategy last night, but it is known that an attempt will be made to increase the wage rates as proposed in the Byrd plan. A 40-20-0 formula is under consideration. Downey may reintroduce his

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 6.

TROMBONE SOLD QUICKLY

This small ad inserted in THE WASHINGTON POST one day sold a trombone.

TROMBONE, Conn, excellent cond.; ... TE-xington, Ext. xxx Str, X*.

You'll find the Classified Advertising columns of THE WASHINGTON POST bring quick results at a low cost whenever you want to sell household items.

Why not check around your house today and turn some of the household items you are no longer using into cash quickly through a small ad in THE WASHINGTON POST?

Just phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an Ad-Taker, who will be glad to help you write your ad.

Name and address on file.

Ford Relative Weds Vanderbilt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT,
who before her marriage Wednesday to the multimillionaire sportsman was Miss Jeanne Lourdes Murray. The 22-year-old New Yorker and cousin of Mrs. Henry Ford 2d eloped to Philadelphia with Vanderbilt, who was recently discharged from the Navy

Radio Workers Vote on Joining 2 CIO Strikes

Union Leaders Say Early Returns Show Walkouts Favored

BULLETIN

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—Some 250,000 workers of three big electrical appliance manufacturers in 18 States were voting 10 to 1 tonight in favor of a strike for higher wages, while in Chicago representatives of the major railroads asked the government to intervene to avert a possible nation-wide walkout by 20 unions and brotherhoods.

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Some 200,000 CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine workers balloted today to decide whether they would join the CIO's other two major unions—United Automobile Workers and United Steel Workers—in strike action for higher pay.

Union leaders claimed that early returns showed electrical employes in General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors plants from coast to coast voting heavily in favor of a walkout after January 1.

Offer Turned Down

Approximately 700,000 steelworkers, demanding a $2-a-day wage boost, have voted to stop work January 14. A total of 213,000 automobile union members have been off the job since November 21 in an effort to gain a 30 per cent pay increase.

The UE wants a pay hike of $2 a day, approximately 30 per cent. It has turned down a General Motors offer of 13½ cents an hour raise.

The National Labor Relations Board reported the first tally of votes showed 43 employes in the Westinghouse Buffalo (N. Y.) plant voting for a strike with 17 against.

GM Seeks Injunction

Cleveland, Dec. 13 (AP).—General Motors Corp. today petitioned Common Pleas Court for an injunction to restrain pickets of the CIO-United Auto Workers from blockading entrances to the corporation's Fisher body plant here.

The UAW's Cleveland local and 30 officers and members were named as defendants.

The petition cited a company ef-

See STRIKE, Page 3, Column 1.

Beef Priority Is Restored For Army

Packers to Reserve 30% of Choice Meat; Supplies for Public Won't Be Reduced

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In response to an urgent request from the War Department, the Department of Agriculture yesterday reinstated orders requiring federally-inspected packing plants to set aside 30 per cent of their choice and good beef for the country's military forces.

The orders, effective Sunday, further direct that at least 80 per cent of the set-aside meat must be frozen and boneless to meet military specifications.

Competition Too Tough

Purchase of beef has become increasingly difficult for the Army since removal of rationing restrictions created an unlimited civilian market, it was pointed out by Agriculture officials, who said they had "feared as much" when meat was un-rationed.

Packers generally prefer to sell to civilians than to bother with Government purchase orders. Civilians will continue to have just as much meat, Agriculture declared, but the Army will be spared a lot of open-market headaches. The set-asides will continue "as long as needed."

Agriculture was not enthusiastic about removing meat from rationing, but OPA argued that supplies were adequate to justify the move unless the country planned to ship more meat to liberated countries than the schedules indicated. Relief and foreign shipments are protected by set-asides of lower grades of beef and will not be affected by yesterday's action.

Slaughter Figures Rising

Slaughter figures show the country should be "rolling in meat," and are continuing to rise. For the week ending last Saturday, for instance, beef slaughter was 10,000,000 pounds heavier than for the preceding week. Distribution is pretty good, food officials said, but the demand for better cuts "seems to have no limits."

Meantime, the Office of Economic Stabilization had another OPA-Agriculture disagreement under consideration and Director John C. Collett yesterday heard them argue the pros and cons of putting price ceilings back on citrus fruit. OPA declared citrus prices jumped as soon as ceilings were removed, but Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said a crop report due out January 10 would show "such an abundance of citrus fruit that lifting of the ceilings will have no effect on the market."

Anderson contended the ceilings should continue suspended until January 13, the date to which OPA suspended them a few weeks ago. Representatives of various citrus grower and marketing groups told Judge Collet they could present advertisements of retail stores to show citrus is selling generally below ceilings throughout the country. Only the "extra fancy" fruit is above ceilings, one said, and "that will level off, if given a chance."

New Chewing Gum Made of Plastic

Chicago, Dec. 13 (INS).—A new plastic chewing gum has been developed.

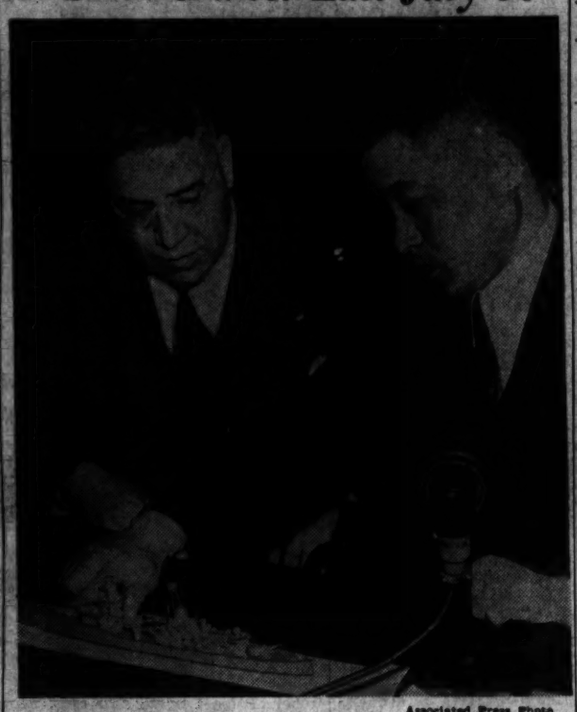
The magazine Plastics said today of the new gum:

"It does not stick to furniture or floors, retains flavor longer and withstands temperature and moisture."

The plastic product was developed by J. E. Moose of Anniston, Ala.

Fired 6 Torpedoes

Jap Sub Skipper Relates How He Sank Cruiser Last July 30



Associated Press Photo
DESCRIBES SHIP SINKING—Iko Hashimoto, commander of the Jap submarine that claims to have sunk the Indianapolis, points to a model of a cruiser during his testimony yesterday at the court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay. Francis R. Eastlake, interpreter and expert on Japanese court procedure, is at left

Says He Surfaced Directly Ahead Of 10,000-Ton Ship

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The Japanese submarine I-58 fired six torpedoes at a heavy cruiser early last July 30, sending her to the bottom with at least three hits, the sub's commander testified yesterday.

Comdr. Iko Hashimoto, diminutive, precise and exact in his answers, told a Navy court-martial he had surfaced his submarine at 11:35 to have a look about him. Coming almost directly toward him a little more than six miles away, he said, was a "dark object." Twenty-seven minutes later, the distance closed to 1500 meters and the dark object recognized as a "cruiser of 10,000 tons or better," he launched his attack.

3 Torpedoes Struck

Three torpedoes struck the target simultaneously forward of the bridge, he said, and a few seconds later he heard another strike just aft of the bridge.

The Japanese officer said the target was not zigzagging, but added that it would have made little difference to him if it had been. A sketch of relative positions he made showed the submarine had come up ahead of the ship and almost directly on her course.

Hashimoto was admitted as a witness over vigorous objections of defense counsel in the court-martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d, captain of the 10,000-ton cruiser Indianapolis which was sunk by two explosions at 12:05 a. m. last July 30. McVay is charged with negligence and inefficiency in connection with loss of his ship.

Formal Objection

Before Hashimoto entered the courtroom, Capt. John P. Cady, counsel for McVay, formally objected to his appearance as a witness.

"I wish," said Cady, "to make formal objection to the idea of calling one of the officers of a defeated enemy who, as a nation, have proved guilty of every despicable treachery, of the most infamous cruelties and barbarous practices in violation of all the rules of civilized warfare, to testify against one of our commanding officers on a matter affecting his professional judgment. I am sure I express the feeling of every American citizen, especially those who so recently fought against the Japs, in protesting this spectacle. This objection is not, and cannot, be based on any legal grounds, since our lawmakers have never imagined, through the centuries of Anglo-Saxon law, any such grotesque proceedings."

Capt. Thomas J. Ryan, jr., judge advocate, replied that he was "sorry that the emotional aspects of this question are being introduced into this courtroom." He said the Japanese had been called not to testify against McVay but to establish how the Indianapolis had been sunk.

Interpreter Qualified

After a further legal wrangle, during which Rear Admiral Wilder D. Baker, president of the court, remarked that the credibility of the witness is a matter "for the court to determine in its own conscience," Hashimoto was called in to establish his understanding of the meaning of an oath. Francis

See McVAY, Page 2, Column 1.

Strike Truce Turned Down By Greyhound

Federal Conciliators Despair of Achieving End to Tie-up of Buses

By John W. Ball
Post Staff Writer

Negotiations to settle the seven-week strike of the Greyhound Bus Co. blew up yesterday, when man-proposals of Labor Department conagement representatives refused all ciliators for a truce.

The answer of the management was so direct that labor department officials weren't given time to explain their entire proposals.

The labor conciliators suggested and the union agreed to either of the following proposals, both of which were turned down by the company's representatives:

1. Appointment of an arbitrator to hear both sides and render a decision binding upon both, or

2. Appointment of a "conciliation fact-finding board."

When asked if the latter proposal meant that the men were to return to work pending a report by the fact-finding board, a labor department spokesman replied: "We didn't get that far."

The meeting was attended by the following representatives of the three parties in the conference:

For the Labor Department: Labor Conciliators H. T. Colman and Martin J. O'Connell.

For the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America: Sam B. Berrong, executive board member; E. W. Callahan, president of the Labor Council of the Central Greyhound Lines; Paul J. Musick, president of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Union Council, and E. W. Oliver, secretary of both councils.

For the Greyhound Lines: R. W. Budd, president of the Central Group of companies, and E. R. Sundstrom, president of the Pennsylvania Greyhound, serving Washington.

When the meeting broke up, Colvin and O'Connell issued the fol-

See BUS, Page 3, Column 4.

Hen's Eggs Yield Vaccine Effective Against Influenza

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—A vaccine produced from fertile hen's eggs has proved effective as a protection against influenza, the University of Michigan announced today.

The vaccine was developed in research directed by Dr. Thomas Francis, jr., University School of Public Health, in cooperation with the Army Surgeon General's Office.

The vaccine passed a major test two years ago during an epidemic when only one-fourth of the Army personnel who had been vaccinated contracted influenza.

Francis emphasized that it probably will take commercial firms some time to build up an adequate supply for sale. He reported the vaccine has no effect on the common cold or pneumonia. He advised that it takes from 7 to 10 days to become effective.

Jury Back in 2:20

Couple Found Guilty of Attempt To Defraud D.C. Bank of $9000

A husband and wife, Raymond E. and Gloria Hitt Johnson, were convicted yesterday by a District Court jury of conspiring to defraud the Lincoln National Bank of $9000.

In addition, Johnson, 28, of 442 Buchanan st. nw., cab driver, was found guilty of a charge of forging a check in the same amount. The jury deliberated 2 hours and 20 minutes.

Assistant United States Attorney John P. Burke charged in his closing arguments that Johnson deliberately caused his wife to take a bookkeeping position at the bank so that he could have access to the records.

Mrs. Johnson, 23, former night club dancer, held the position for three months, leaving on a claim of illness a few days after her husband entered the bank December 13, 1944, and attempted to cash a fraudulent check.

According to the prosecutor's summation, Mrs. Johnson allowed her husband into the bank before business hours on two occasions where he copied the signature card of a depositor, Mrs. Sarah Frank. Johnson then opened an account under a fictitious name and unsuccessfully attempted to deposit in it the check he had forged in the name of Mrs. Frank, Burke declared.

The penalty for a conspiracy is two years in jail, $10,000 or both and for check forgery, one to 10 years. The couple will be sentenced within the next two weeks.

Japs Advised Nazis of War Nov. 30, '41

Army Decoded Message December 1, Tipping Off Attack, Navy Tells Inquiry

By the Associated Press

Pearl Harbor investigators learned yesterday that Tokyo sent word to Hitler November 30, 1941, that "there is extreme danger that war may suddenly break out between the Anglo-Saxon nations and Japan."

The same message, which a Navy report said the Army decoded December 1, also told the Japanese Ambassador in Berlin to advise the German Fuehrer that "the time of the breaking out of this war may come quicker than anyone dreams."

Hitler was to be informed, too, that "if Russia joins hands tighter with England and the United States and resists us with hostilities we are ready to turn upon her with all our might."

The message was contained in a two-volume Navy statement, given the Joint Congressional Committee, of the evidence gathered by the Navy in its Pearl Harbor investigations.

Alert Reported by Soldier

It was introduced after Gen. George C. Marshall concluded seven days of testimony by agreeing that he could have telephoned some form of warning to Hawaii December 7, 1941, without endangering code-cracking secrets.

Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.) told the committee that he had a letter from a soldier who went through the Pearl Harbor attack saying that Hickam air field in Hawaii was under a "full out air alert" from December 1 to December 6, 1941. Gearhart asked that committee counsel try to determine whether it was true that a week's alert was called off just the day before the Japanese attack.

Later Gearhart told reporters the soldier who wrote the letter was Stephen L. Carmalt of Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) read into the record an Associated Press dispatch from Honolulu August 25, 1941, saying Lloyds had discontinued sale of war risk and bombardment insurance in Hawaii.

Ferguson Poses Questions

Phrasing his comments as questions to Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, then in the witness chair, Ferguson wanted to know:

If Lloyds was not close to the British government.

If August 25, 1941, was not about the time that Prime Minister Churchill returned from the Atlantic Charter Conference where President Roosevelt agreed to give Japan a warning against further aggression.

Miles expressed the opinion that Lloyds was not close enough to the British government to get reports on the conversations of Mr. Roosevelt.

The Navy statement also disclosed that as early as February 8, 1941, the U. S. naval observer at Singapore passed along British information that the Japanese had a string of ships all across the Pacific radioing word daily to Tokyo.

Stark Asked to Be Posted

These observing ships were said to be strung from Panama to Auckland, and one off southern California.

Other items included:

A June 4, 1941, appeal from Admiral Harold R. Stark to Pacific naval commanders to keep him "continuously informed" on what the Chief of Naval Operations indicated was intense Japanese activity in the Marshall and Caroline Islands.

On the other hand was a mes-

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 4.

Screen Actress Wins Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CHARMIEL DAWN,
22-year-old Hollywood actress, who was granted a divorce Wednesday in Los Angeles after testifying that her soldier husband, Lennart Masterson, became the father of a French girl's baby while he was overseas with the Army

British Ratify 4 Billion Loan; Vote 345 to 98

Bretton Woods Plan Favored; Churchill Assails U. S. Terms

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—Commons voted tonight, 345 to 98, in favor of accepting conditions of a $4,400,000,000 loan from the United States, which Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin asserted left many Britons with the "discomfort" of just coming from a money lender's office.

Scarcely a half hour after voting for the loan, which must win approval in the United States Congress before it is granted, Commons voted, 314 to 50, to ratify the Bretton Woods Monetary Agreement.

Clashes With Churchill

The voting, after two days of debate, in which Labor leaders argued that Britain must either accept the loan or go hungry, was preceded by a last-minute personal clash between Bevin and Opposition Leader Winston Churchill.

Many Conservative members heeded Churchill's plea to abstain from voting, on the ground that a heavy vote in opposition by the Conservatives would be especially injurious to British interests in America.

Referring to assertions the government got the worst of the bargain, Bevin pounded with his fist and roared:

"Is that a claim they (the Conservatives) would have got better terms?"

Churchill retorted, "I certainly am of the opinion we could have got better terms."

"That's a libel on the Administration of the United States!" Bevin shot back.

Cites Disappointments

Churchill said there was not only bitter disappointment but also deep misgivings of Britain's ability to meet obligations.

"I was astonished that the United States thinks it worth while to extract the equivalent of 1.62 per cent interest in the special circumstances in which we find ourselves," he said.

"It is a pity we should have allowed a commercial loan agree-

See BRITAIN, Page 3, Column 3.

In District Court

One Freed, Another Convicted In 2d-Degree Murder Trials

Charles D. Wise, 64, of 1633 34th st. nw., was acquitted in District Court yesterday of a charge of second-degree murder in the fatal stabbing last July of James R. McClellan, 56, of 3221 Reservoir rd. nw.

Earlier in the day, a District Court jury convicted Millis M. Edmonds, 39, restaurant manager, of second-degree murder in the fatal stabbing last October of Chief Petty Officer William D. Brock, jr.

The jury in the Wise trial deliberated an hour and 40 minutes before returning a verdict of not guilty. Wise, who took the stand in his own defense, admitted the stabbing but maintained it was accidental.

According to his testimony, he had taken out his penknife and cut a plug of tobacco when McClellan touched him on the back, causing him to turn around abruptly and to stab the man.

It was testified that Wise then proceeded on home, unaware that McClellan had been stabbed, and that the victim himself walked some distance, apparently unaware of the wound, before he collapsed.

The stabbing occurred shortly after Wise, McClellan and the latter's wife and brother stepped from a streetcar on Wisconsin ave. nw.

The jury in the Edmonds trial deliberated two hours and 15 minutes before reaching a verdict of guilty. Edmonds was accused of stabbing Brock during a fracas in the White Tower at 3020 14th st. nw., after someone in Brock's party threw a salt shaker at Mrs. Ella Jones, a waitress there.

Edmonds denied having a knife. He said he was carrying a spoon, that he did not use it to strike at Brook with, but that if he did use it, he had done so in self-defense.

Edmonds' attorney, Milton Lewis, said he will file a motion for a retrial.

Compromise Plan Makes Three Major Concessions

Conferees in Accord After Long Deadlock; More Veterans Will Be Eligible for Help

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

A bitter five-week Senate-House deadlock over amendments to the GI Bill of Rights was broken yesterday when conferees reluctantly agreed to a compromise measure which will benefit the veteran more liberally than either of the two contested versions.

Three major concessions, each increasing the number of veterans who will be eligible to participate in GI Bill benefits, came out of the sharply controversial conference:

1. Considerable easing of Veteran Administration's stringent control over GI loans.

2. Raising of the maximum VA loan guarantee from $2000 to $4000.

3. Elimination of the provision deducting from any future bonus the financial benefits of the GI Bill enjoyed by any veteran.

VA Veto Power Curbed

Under the present law, VA has veto power over all GI loans, despite any agreement between the lender and the veteran borrowing the money. The House amendment, passed last July, eliminated the necessity for such VA approval.

The Senate, however, at the strong urging of Veterans Administration, refused to go along and give the banker virtual control over the loan. It was this provision which created the impasse between the conferees.

The compromise calls for the loans to be arranged by any recognized lending agency, the veteran, and a VA-certified appraiser. On agreement by the three parties, VA approval becomes unnecessary.

Resetle Loans Expected

Only loans on real estate (homes, farms, and business places) are covered by the compromise. Business loans must still be given VA sanction, as are any GI loans made by individual, private lenders.

Under the present provision VA guarantees half of the loan, the maximum guarantee being $2000. This maximum was raised to $4000 by the conferees chiefly to stimulate farm loans. (Only 700 farm loans have been made to veterans under the GI Bill, as against 29,900 loans for homes, and 2300 loans for business.)

The question of deducting from any future bonus those benefits which the GI participates in today also aroused heated dispute.

The GI Bill sets down as a future debit all tuition, readjustment allowance (unemployment compensation), and loan default. The House amendments left this debit in the law, but the Senate removed both the educational and jobless benefits from future discount.

Effort to Defuse Last Nazi Bomb In England Fails

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—Army engineers failed today to remove the fuse from an unexploded bomb that buried itself 40 feet deep in a South Croydon lumber yard nearly five years ago, and said its 3000 pounds of TNT would have to be drained off.

Capt. G. F. Horsfall of Halifax, Royal Engineers bomb disposal expert, and Lieut. A. Frake went down a shaft, dug in 196 days of cautious excavation, to attempt to defuse the last known unexploded enemy bomb in England.

Horsfall reported that Frake removed 2½ inches of fuse, the other two thirds remaining imbedded in the bomb. All families living in the area were evacuated and nine bus lines were rerouted. Emptying the explosive charge, expected to take 12 hours, probably will be attempted Sunday.

70 Die on Chinese Boat

Shanghai, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Over 70 persons were reported drowned when the 800-ton Chinese coaster vessel, Hwasheng, out of Foo Choe, hit a mine and sank 10 miles from Shanghai yesterday morning. Forty survivors have been picked up.

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Japs' Intercession For Princes Fails

Members of Imperial Household Beseech American Officers to Spare the Family

Tokyo, Dec. 13 (AP).—Members of the Japanese imperial household have approached highest American officers seeking assurance that no more household princes will be named as war criminal suspects and have been rebuffed, it was reported reliably today.

By this account, the household sought the assurance as "payment" fr co-operation extended to occupation authorities. The household reportedly received the same reply as when it sought a reprieve for Prince Morimasa Nashimoto, first prince to be named on a "wanted" list and now in jail awaiting trial.

MacArthur Orders Aid

Tokyo, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—General MacArthur today ordered the Japanese government to draw up a plan to provide food, clothing, housing, medical care and financial aid for unemployed persons during the next six and one-month months.

MacArthur also directed the government, in another order, to conduct health and food surveys.

Jiji News Service, quoting a reliable source, said the general elections would be held January 20 and that the Diet would prolong its present session until December 19 in order to pass farmland reform, Labor union and election law revision bills.

McVAY

From Page 1

Royal Eastlake, of 1212 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., was qualified as an expert on Japanese court procedure and served as interpreter.

Hashimoto entered, his 5 feet and 2 inches dwarfed by a towering Marine captain whose hand encircled the Jap's right arm. Clad in a blue striped suit, with white shirt and brown necktie, Hashimoto glanced quickly about him, his eyes heavy lidded and blinking, and stood in the Marine's grasp for a few moments while counsel wrangled over another point of law.

McVay, talking with one of his counsel, did not look at the little Japanese who had claimed credit for sinking his ship. After he had finished talking with his counsel, McVay glanced briefly at Hashimoto, then turned his eyes back to the table before him.

Bows From Waist

Hashimoto was placed beside the witness chair directly in front of Admiral Baker and stood there rigidly at attention, his heels together and hands flat against his trouser seams while Eastlake and Commander John R. Bromley were sworn as interpreters. Told then by Bromley to sit in the witness chair, Hashimoto bowed deeply from the waist and sat down.

Under questioning by Cady, the Japanese said he was a Shintoist, was fully aware of the difference between truth and falsehood and that his religion taught that he would be punished in this life for

At Any Rate, It Is a Good Trick

Comdr. Ike Hashimoto's first name is not Ike after all, the Navy has announced.

It is Iko, "also spelled Machitsura."

The Navy did not explain how that is done.

uttering an untruth, but that on his death his sin would be forgiven. He was then sworn under two oaths. The first was the prescribed Navy oath with the word "affirm" substituted for "swear" and the words "this you do under pain and penalty of perjury" substituted for "so help you God." The second was an oath administered in Japanese courts-martial: "I swear to tell the truth, neither adding thereto nor concealing any matter whatsoever." The second oath he signed with Admiral Baker's fountain pen.

Promoted in September

Under questioning by Ryan, the Japanese said he was made a commander in his navy last September and that he commanded the I-58 the night of last July 29-30. He said that at 11:35 p. m., July 29, his submarine was about 290 miles northwest of Palau.

He then plotted his approximate position on a Japanese chart. It was some 55 miles from the position at which the Indianapolis was sunk. Positions of both the Indianapolis and the submarine were plotted from memory and the difference of 55 miles on a chart was regarded as negligible.

"If anything happened at or about 2305 zone minus nine time (11:35 p. m. by time aboard the Indianapolis) on the evening in question of particular interest to you, tell the court what it was," Ryan asked.

Saw Dark Object

"On the supposition that at that time visibility would be improved an dthe moon up," Hashimoto replied, "I brought the submarine to the surface. Thereupon, underneath the moon I discovered a dark object and crash-dived immediately. Then I swung the ship around to head in its direction."

"At the time you saw the dark object did you make any estimate of its range?"

"At that time I estimated the range as being in the vicinity of 10,000 meters (slightly more than 6 miles)."

"What did you do at sighting this dark object?"

"I submerged, headed toward the dark object and prepared to fire torpedoes and kaitens (manned torpedoes)."

"And then what did you do?"

"I then proceeded with further observations of the target."

"How long after sighting the target did it take you to arrive at an estimate of the course and speed of the target?"

"It took about 10 minutes to swing round and steady on course for the target. By that time I had roughly made up my mind as to the target's course and speed."

"And what was that?"

"Speed 12 knots; course 260 degrees."

Approaching Target

"Between the time of sighting the target and your arrival at this estimate, describe in general terms whether your ship was approaching the target, going away from the target, or on a parallel course."

"Generally speaking, the submarine was aproaching the target."

"What average speed over this period were you making?"

"An average speed of about three knots.

"Then what did you do?"

"I completed preparations for firing torpedoes and set up thhe problem on the directors. That is, I set up my estimates and waited for the proper time to fire."

"Then what did yo do?"

"It had become apparent the ship was on a course toward my starboard bow, so I swung my ship to starboard, and when the ship had approached to within 1500 meters, I fired the torpedoes."

"Proceed."

Saw Three Hits

"After firing, I put up the periscope and saw the torpedoes make three hits in the forward part of the ship between the bridge and the bow. Thereafter I heard explosions which I considered to be torpedo hits and saw a cloud of water aft of the ship's bridge. Thereafter I swung the ship farther to the right. It had bounced up when it fired the torpedoes and I lowered the periscope. I heard a total of ten explosions, some of which were louder than others."

"How do you know you scored three hits on the target?"

"Of the three torpedo hits the center hit produced a flame which revealed columns of water on each side."

Hashimoto said the torpedoes were oxygen-propelled and that five had magnetic warheads and one an inertia type warhead. They were fired, he said, in salvos of three at intervals of three seconds. All hits, he said, were made on the starboard side of the target and the torpedoes left no wake which could be seen at night.

"Why did you not use kaitens?" Ryan asked.

"Kaitens were not used," Hashimoto said, "first, because we were delayed in determining the type of target; second, because it was at night, and third, because torpedoes were considered to be sufficient."

"Did you recognize the type of ship which was your target?"

Saw She Was Cruiser

"By the time the target approached within 3000 meters and the mainmast and foremast searated, I recognized the ship as a 10,000-ton cruiser or better."

Hashimoto said he checked the silhouette against a recognition manual after the attack. He knew it was not a Japanees ship, he said, because when he left Kure a few days previously there were no Japanese vessels in the area. Arrangements had been made to notify him by radio if any Japanese ships moved into the area.

On cross-examintaion by Cady, the Japanese commander said he called at a base at Hirao soon after leaving Kure, picked up several kaitens and left Hirao July 20. On July 28, he said, he attacked a tanker with kaitens on the Okinawa-Ulithi route, but did not know whether he hit her. He said his submarine carried radar and that he used its sound-detecting gear to follow changes in course and speed of the target the night he sank the cruiser.

Was It Zigzagging

The torpedoes he fired at the cruiser had a top speed of 48 miles an hour and were fired with a depth setting of 4 meters, he said.

"Was the target zigzagging at the time you sighted it?" Cady asked.

"At the time of sighting the target was an indistinct blur," Hashimoto said, "and I was not able to determine if it was zigzagging."

"Was it zigzagging later?"

"There is no question of the fact that it made no radical change of course. But it is possible it made minor changes of course from time of sighting to the attack."

"Would it have made any difference to you if the ship had been zigzagging at the time of attack?"

"It would have involved none in the method of firing the torpedoes but would have required some change in maneuvers."

"How long were you on the surface before you sighted the dark object?"

"The estimated time elapsed between the time I sighted the target until I was completely submerged was 50 seconds."

Plotted Her at 11 Knots

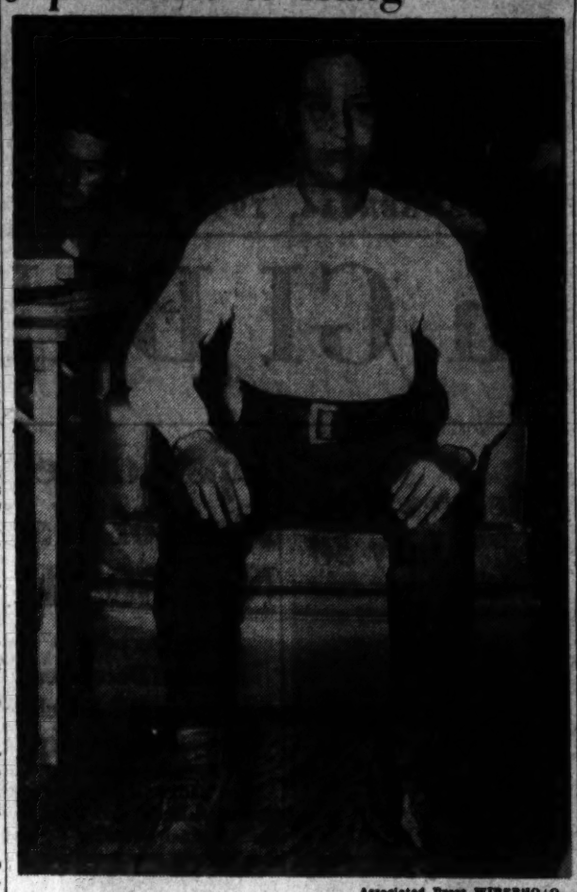
In reply to a question by the court, Hashimoto said that while he first estimated the target's speed to be 12 knots, it was cut down to 11 knots when plotted on the submarine's chart. He said the estimated speed of 12 knots was used in firing the torpedoes.

Many witnesses have testified the Indianapolis was making 17 knots when she was hit.

Hashimoto said he kept the target under continuous observation by periscope after it was sighted.

Before Hashimoto was placed on the stand, Capt. William E. Hilbert was called to identify a document previously introduced as a copy of McVay's report on the sinking of the Indianapolis. He said he had received it and marked it when he was judge advocate of the court of inquiry in the case.

Jap Officer to Hang



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE BEHEADED YANKS—Japanese First Lieut. Yashyo Moori sits defiantly in the witness chair at a military court on Kwajalein Island while testifying during a trial for his life. He was convicted of beheading five members of a B-25 crew on Mille Atoll in February, 1944, and was sentenced to hang

PEARL

From Page 1

sage from Admiral Thomas C. Hart of the Asiatic fleet to Stark saying that it appeared that other Pacific commanders "often have information of range (Japanese) activities which should promptly be passed to me but which has not been done in the past."

Back on July 29, 1941, was a monograph by the office of naval intelligence with 20 copies to be provided for Admiral Kimmel at Pearl Harbor. This showed the "organization of the Japanese fleet" and concluded:

"It is evident that Japan has marshalled its full naval strength and is on a full wartime footing."

Concern Expressed by Kimmel

The Navy report also said: "It appears from the records of the several investigations by the Navy that there was sent or otherwise available to Admiral Kimmel much intelligence information concernnig the Japanese fleet organization and ship dispositions."

Kimmel, in a letter to Stark September 12, 1941, expressed concern that there might be "some in Washington who might be inclined to overlook" the needs in the Pacific.

"Until we can keep a force here strong enough to meet the Japanese fleet we are not secure in the Pacific," he wrote. "And the Pacific is still very much a part of the world situation." Kimmel asked about "shooting orders."

For Warning and Threat

Stark replied that "at the present time the President has issued shooting orders only for the Atlantic and southeast Pacific subarea." He also replied to another question by Kimmel by saying:

"If conclusive, and I repeat conclusive, evidence is obtained that Japanese submarines are actually in or near the United States territory, then a strong warning and a threat of hostile action against such submarines would appear to be our next step."

The question about telephoning to Hawaii was put to Marshall indirectly by Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, 1941 Hawaiian commander. Short did not receive a telegraphed warning from Marshall until seven hours after the Japanese attack.

Everly Reelected As President by Alexandria Police

Lieut. George F. Everly of 32 West Spring st., Alexandria, has been reelected president of the Association of Alexandria Police. Others elected are: Detective Sergt. James W. Baber, vice president; Detective John Cleveland Shaw, secretary; Corpl. Robert A. Brenner, treasurer; Pvt. Richard C. Burrell, trustee for three years.

The association has voted to purchase a $1000 Victory Bond and to equip boys in the 150-pound class basketball team of the Alexandria Boys Club with uniforms.

Discrimination Against Taxis Laid to Meade

Charges of discrimination against the large majority of Prince Geoges County taxi cabs were directed at officials of Fort Meade yesterday.

Attorney Walter L. Green, representing the Active Cab Association, a county group, wrote the Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, urging him to intervene in the dispute which has left all but two cab operators barred from picking up fares on the reservation.

Green wrote that only five cabs were permitted to operate on the base, which has an average population of 30,000 and which is discharging 2000 soldiers daily. He pointed out there were 60 to 70 cabs operating at the Quantico Marine base and 40 cabs at Fort Belvoir.

Green said he and his associate, Attorney George G. MacLeish, discussed the situation with Brig. Gen. Charles T. Helmich, post commander; Lieut. Col. John T. Byrne, executive officer, and Major C. E. Boner, transportation officer.

Calls Them Unreliable

General Helmich told The Post that the "cabs are fine when it suits their convenience," but during the racing season and on football game days "there are no cabs."

Colonel Byrne said the cabs were "not regular and not reliable." He said the base ordered a sufficient number of buses to handle dischargees and had seen "the groups disintegrate before my eyes" when cab drivers picked up departing soldiers. In these cases, he said, the buses are obliged to return empty at a loss of revenue to the company, unnecessarily tieing up buses needed elsewhere. The officials can't gamble on cab service, he said, and order fewer buses, because some men might be left stranded.

The five cabs, permitted to operate under "Secretary of War franchises" are run by Frank Dodds and Frank Robinson. The cab association is asking permission to operate 10 cabs within the base.

Outbound Pickups Banned

Colonel Byrne said cabs bringing passengers to the base could discharge their passengers, but would not be permitted to pick up outbound passengers.

Green charged cab drivers had been detained for several hours. Colonel Byrne acknowledged that drives had been "picked up" by military police and taken before the provost marshal, so their papers may be checked. He said this might require a lapse of time while the drivers were waiting for the provost marshal.

J. W. Swanner, manager of Suburban Cab Co. of Mount Rainier, not connected with the Active Association, said his 50 drivers have all had trouble at Fort Meade on odcasion. He said they had often been refused permission to discharge passengers taken from Mount Rainier to the base. He said "It is so bad that drivers will not accept calls or take passengers to the fort."

Col. Byrne said the base officials did not believe that additional cabs were needed to supply service at the base.

He feels that bus and rail service is adequate for their needs. He denied Green's allegation that the transportation officer, in his scheduled talk to dischargees, called cab drivers "chiselers."

Green charged that General Helmich "listened politely, but was impervious to reasoning." Green said his clients were willing to submit to regulations.

British Burn Javanese Village To Avenge Killing of Airmen

Batavia, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—A British punitive expedition supported by tanks and planes today burned every building in the village of Bekasi, 12 miles east of Batavia, in retaliation for the slaying of 22 British and Indian survivors of an air crash November 25.

Indonesian trucks fleeing the village were destroyed by machine-gun and cannon fire from RAF planes.

The Netherlands news agency Aneta said some 500 villagers were rounded up and held. A British announcement said four members of the "Black Buffalo" organization, which the British charge was responsible for the slayings, were captured and a quantity of arms were seized. The British said it was hoped the burning of Bekasi would have a salutory effect on terrorists.

A British communique said Indonesian attacks against internee camps were continuing.

Aneta reported from Sumatra that one Dutchman was shot and killed on the outskirts of an internment camp at Medan.

Gittings Named Vice President Of Western Union

Gittings

Theodore B. Gittings of 6400 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, assistant vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., has been elected vice president in charge of the public relations department, it was announced yesterday. He will succeed Joseph L. Egan of New York City, who takes office as president.

Gittings entered the telegraph company as an office boy here 28 years ago. He will move to New York City for his new post. He is a member of the National Press and Columbia Clubs.

About 78 per cent of the people of Argentina are of European extraction.

Cub Scouts Will Hold Charter Night Rites

Charter night ceremonies will be held tonight by Cub Scout Pack No. 127 at Maury School, 512 Russell rd., Alexandria. The charter received from national headquarters will be presented by the Cubmaster, Eugene Zimmerman, to Mrs. Milton S. Briggs, president of the Maury School Parent-Teacher Association, sponsoring body for the pack. During the evening the Cubs will entertain their parents with plays and displays of handcrafts. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Moments ..... by R. TAYLOR

"It *is* a bit out of my way—but worth it to get a Calvert Reserve Whiskey Sour!"

It's really no trek at all to get yourself the world's worthiest Whiskey Sour. *Just take one teaspoon sugar, juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime, jigger of Calvert Reserve. Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into 4 oz. glass. Add slice of orange.* Wonderful how this pre-war quality whiskey *blends with*—doesn't overpower—other ingredients! Try Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve.*"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

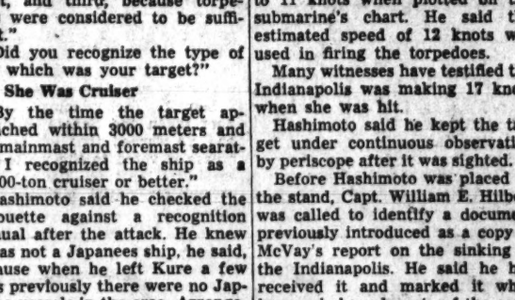
WHEN good fellows and good taste get together... a lighter, milder whiskey like LESLIE RESERVE belongs in the picture. It's a blend that has "authority" but mixes smoothly with other ingredients for a perfect cocktail. Or take it straight... to relish its flavor!

LESLIE RESERVE
BLENDED WHISKEY
Has a character all its own!

Leslie Distributing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The Straight Whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 26% Straight Whiskey. 74% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof.

Available in 4/5 Qts., Pts., Half Pts.

Makes All Drinks More Delicious!



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Peace Hopes Fade On Schwellenbach

Clears Committee

UNRRA Bill Passes First Senate Test

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved without change a House-adopted resolution authorizing another $1,350,000,000 for United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) said he would try for Senate passage next week.

The House proposal includes a request that the President gain admission into countries receiving relief of American press and radio representatives to report on UNRRA activities.

Meanwhile, Canadian Brig. Gen. Charles M. Drury, chief of the UNRRA mission to Poland, yesterday denied that Allied relief supplies sent to Poland are being siphoned into Russia.

He told a press conference that the Russian army had taken over some Polish farms to raise produce and that a small quantity of excess wheat had been shipped to Russia for civilian consumption.

He said the Poles were "justified" in reselling certain UNRRA food products on the Polish market so that they could buy bulkier food products instead. Polish people prefer "the full head of a cow and other bulky products" to canned sardines, he said.

Secretary Testifies President's Program Might Avert Strikes

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach sought legislation by Congress yesterday to bring peace to the labor front by Christmas and apparently was doomed to failure.

He told the House Labor Committee that if Congress would pass legislation embodying President Truman's fact-finding program for labor disputes by Christmas, threatened major strikes might be averted.

However, congressional leaders, confronted by many conflicting views over what form labor legislation should take, made plans to push the whole issue into 1946.

Prolonged Senate and House committee hearings were charted.

Senator Murray (D., Mont.), chairman of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, said the committee intended to postpone hearings until the next session on the Ellender bill embodying President Truman's fact-finding program.

President's Policy

There is no chance, he said, of Senate action on the legislation before Christmas.

In the absence of congressional action, it appeared that the President would move forward with the policy which he has followed in the General Motors case of appointing fact-finding boards to investigate major disputes.

With an industry-crippling steel strike set for January 14, the President is expected to act decisively to avert a paralyzing halt to the entire reconversion program.

Appointment of a fact-finding board for steel is anticipated, possibly in the next few days. The Administration is expected to try to halt the strike while this board attempts to reach a settlement of the steel-wage controversy.

Schwellenbach, in appealing to Congress for action before Christmas on fact-finding legislation, declared that unless such legislation were passed, the Nation faced an upsurge in industrial strikes next month.

Before the House Labor Committee, he pointed to the threatened strike of 700,000 steel workers and said that trouble also was brewing in the rubber and glass industries.

"If this legislation should be enacted, would it avert the steel strike?" asked Representative Adams (R., N. H.).

Advocates Norton Bill

"I am very hopeful that it would," Schwellenbach replied.

Schwellenbach urged the House group to approve the Norton bill uqickly. This bill corresponds to the Ellender measure in the Senate.

The two bills would give legal backing to the President's policy of naming fact-finding boards to investigate major disputes.

Donald R. Richberg, one-time head of the NRA before a Supreme Court decision scuttled that new Deal agency, testified before the Senate Committee in apposition to the Ellender measure.

Sees New Difficulties

He compared the bill to a "bicycle with a wheel left off and no pedals," and said it would "make strikes more necessary than ever and more difficult to prevent and harder to settle."

Richberg drew up the Ball-Hatch-Burton labor disputes bill introduced several months ago. He supported the Ball-Hatch substitute for the Ellender measure.

Effective legislation, he said, must provide for "a machinery of collective bargaining aided by government mediation, voluntary arbitration and public fact-finding when these are needed."

House laders still hoped to rush the Norton bill through that chamber before Christmas.

STRIKES

From Page 1

fort made Tuesday morning to return 600 office workers and supervisory employes to work, and declared that union pickets blocked their entrance to the plant. Normal employment at the Fisher Body plant, according to General Motors, is 3000 hourly workers and 1100 salaried personnel.

It termed the action "illegal picketing," and charged "threats and personal abuse" were used against nonstrikers.

The action came as negotiations were in progress at Detroit over the picketing issue.

"The police did not serve in any substantial degree to defer defendants from such unlawful conduct," the petition asserted.

Hearing Set Today

The police department said Tuesday that it had sent 50 men, the entire mounted division of the department, to the scene. The officers reported that at least 250 union pickets turned back office and clerical workers without disorder.

A hearing on a temporary injunction will be held in common pleas court tomorrow.

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Nation's railroads today asked the Government to take a hand in wage-rule negotiations with 20 railroad unions.

Spokesmen for the carriers said union representatives were notified this morning that the railroads would ask the National (railway) Mediation Board to intervene, after a three-week conference "stalled on the issue of rule changes."

Giammatteo Goes Into Seventh Term As Glen Echo Chief

Joseph A. Giammatteo has been reelected chief of the Glen Echo (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department for his seventh consecutive term. During the war he served as chief of fire service of the OCD in Montgomery County.

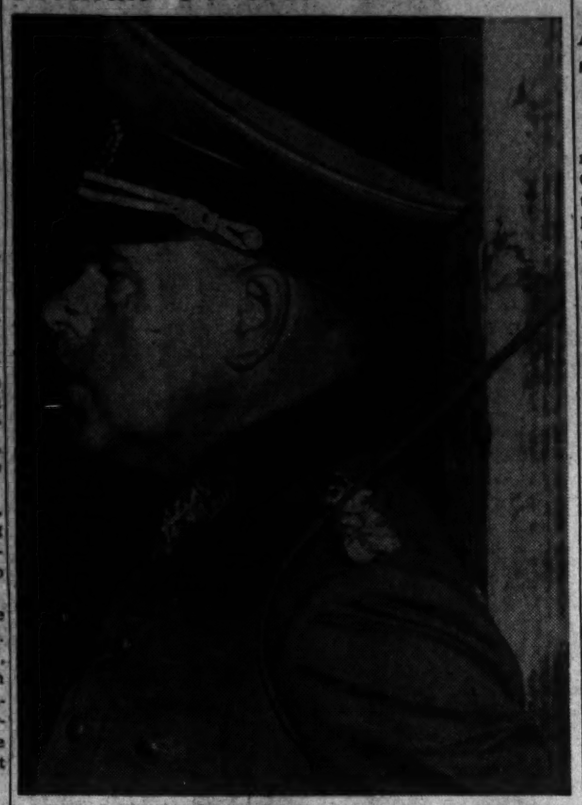
Chief Giammatteo is president of the Montgomery County Association of Fire Chiefs, director of the Eastern Association of Fire Chiefs and State vice president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs. He also is an instructor in the fire service extension at the University of Maryland.

Others elected were Charles F. Stier, secretary; Edward Fagan, treasurer; Robert Essex Worsham, Charles P. Kocher, Max R. Arnold and James A. Liverett, members of the executive committee.

College to Present Handel's 'Messiah'

The Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus and a Cappella Choir of 160 voices will present Handel's "The Messiah," today at 8 p. m. at the Capital Memorial Church, 5th and F sts. nw., and tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Sligo Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Carroll and Flower aves., Takoma Park.

German General Executed



A MINUTE TO LIVE—The sands had nearly run out for Gen. Anton Dostler when this picture was made in the Aversa stockade in Italy. Already he has been tied securely to the stake. In a moment the black hood will be drawn over his head and a target placed over his heart. Then the rifles will speak. The German general was sentenced to death before a firing squad for ordering execution of 15 American soldiers captured behind German lines

Signal Corps Photos

PAYS FOR CRIME—The stillness of the firing pit is shattered and as the bullets hit the marker the German slumps at the stake, the first high ranking officer to die for war crimes. The execution took place December 1.

BRITAIN

From Page 1

ment to be linked up and mixed up with other transactions.

"I resent with every other member in this House the indecent haste in which these most serious and complex matters are thrust before us and have to be settled."

He said it was a cause of complaint that the Labor Government allowed itself to be "browbeaten" on a matter of time, commenting that the date of December 31 for ratification of the Bretton Woods Agreement "has no special sanctity."

"I have never heard of any valid, solid reason why the Bretton Woods date could not have been revised or extended," Churchill protested.

BUS

From Page 1

lowing statement for the Labor Department:

"At today's meeting there was considerable discussion of the conciliation fact-finding proposal, which was strongly urged by the conciliators because of the long duration of the stoppage, the very great inconvenience to the public in the 18 States involved, and the approach of the holiday season and Christmas furloughs for service men.

"The union agreed to the suggestion and assured the Government of their fullest cooperation.

"The representatives of the companies, however, stated they could not agree to this proposal."

The discouragement of the conciliators over the turn of events was shown in their final statement:

"The negotiations will be reopened by the conciliation service whenever there is reason to believe that something worth while can be accomplished by such action."

The company's officials announced after the meeting that they were leaving for Cleveland at once. They refused comment on the meeting.

Yesterday was the third conference set up by the conciliators. Such conference ended the same way. Company representatives first refused Government efforts at conciliation at Philadelphia November 13; and on December 7 took a similar position at Cleveland. The strike started November 1, when the union contract expired.

Approximately 4000 men are involved. The union is asking 5.75 cents a mile for drivers and a 30 per cent increase for terminal and mechanical employes. The present scale is 5:38 cents a mile.

The company is offering 5.4 cent a mile and 10 cents an hour wage increase for hourly employes effective when the present 48-hour week is reduced to 40 hours a week.

Md. Farm Dwelling Destroyed by Fire

The farm house of Joseph Cavanaugh, on North Glen rd., near Potomac, Md., was destroyed by fire at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Cavanaugh, his wife, Annie, and their daughter, Ann, managed to remove some of the household possessions before the two-story, seven-room frame dwelling burned to the ground.

Three engines came from Rockville and two from Gaithersburg and were able to save several small nearby buildings. The main barn on the Cavanaugh farm was destroyed by fire August 31.

AMG Orders Germans To Decentralize Banks

Berlin, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The German minister-presidents of the three German states in the American occupation zone have been ordered to decentralize banking, bank supervision and control immediately, it was announced today.

Joseph M. Dodge, director of the finance division office of the United States Military Government, said the step was intended to end the financial reign of the German Reichsbank in keeping with the general allied policy of wiping out the present excessive centralization of economic power.

GI Blisters Army 'Brass' Training Plan

By the Associated Press

While a score generals and colonels listened attentively, an Army GI opposed to universal military training blistered "Army brass hats" yesterday at a House committee hearing.

He was Pvt. George L. Mark, Cleveland, Ohio, who received from the Army an extension of his leave in order that he might testify before the House Military Committee.

Interrupts Generals

To enabl ethe 37-year-old GI to get out of town in time to reach Camp Atterbury, Ind., tomorrow for discharge, the committee heard him ahead of schedule, Acting Chairman Thomason (D., Tex.) interrupting the two-day testimony of four major generals and requesting them to "take a back seat for a while."

Before attacking what he called "the Pentagon by Scouts," "bemedaled fourflushers" and "artistocratic phoneys of the Pentagon castle," Private Mark asked the committee if it would protect him from any possible official repercussions from his testimony.

He was assured by Thomason that "this committee will protect you; that is still a free country."

Mark, who said he has three children, two of whome are in military school, and is eligible for discharge by reason of his age and fatherhood, explained that he didn't want to jeopardize the honorable discharge awaiting him at Camp Atterbury.

10 Months Service

He told the committee he has been in service ten months, having been stationed at Camp Lee, Va., Fort Belvoir, Va., and more recently at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

With a gesture toward his bald pate, Mark threw the committee and the audience of be-ribboned Army and Navy officers into an uproar when he said that, in private life, he was a hair tonic salesman.

His opposition to universal military training, requested by President Truman and backed by the Army and Navy, he said, stemmed from his belief that it is not "the Democratic way" to raise an Army unless all other methods fail. He felt certain, he said, that voluntary enlistments would be adequate.

But, he said, the volunteer plan might fail because "the Pentagon Boy Scouts" have been "undermining voluntary enlistments and forcing the Congress to pass a compulsory military training program."

Assails Brass Hats

"Aristocratic phoneys of the Pentagon castle have practically atomized the members of Congress from individual thinking," Mark asserted. "Bemedaled fourflushers who pass out decorations with one hand and doctored reports on demobilization with the other hand still exist."

The entire universal training idea, he declared, is the product of "the Army Brass Hats."

"They want a large army to retain the officers," Mark said. "These brass hats don't like work. If they did they wouldn't be in the Army. They're in the Army as officers because they cannot make a fight in the competitive game."

His own observation, he testified, was that men in the ranks are opposed to compulsory peacetime training.

Byrd's Plan

Table Shows Proposed U.S. Rates of Pay

This table shows the Government pay rates that would result by applying Senator Harry F. Byrd's sliding scale amendment to the Federal pay raise bill now before the Senate.

The formula would repeal the June 30, 1945, pay increase and add 36, 18 and 9 per cent increases on a sliding scale to rates in effect before July 1, this year.

The table follows:

Present rates	Rates proposed by Senator Byrd	Percentage increase over present base rates proposed
$1,440	$1,632	13.33
1,704	1,915.50	12.39
1,902	2,217.60	11.86
2,100	2,340	11.43
2,320	2,576	11.03
2,650	2,930	10.57
2,760	3,048	10.43
2,980	3,284	10.20
3,310	3,638	9.91
3,640	3,992	9.67
3,970	4,346	9.47
4,300	4,700	9.30
5,180	5,644	8.96
5,810	6,298	8.40
6,230	6,734	8.09
6,650	7,170	7.82
7,175	7,715	7.53
7,700	8,260	7.27
8,225	8,805	7.05
8,750	9,350	6.86
9,275	9,895	6.68

DIARY

From Page 1

amendment as a substitute to the Byrd amendment.

A Grade 4 clerk, for example, whose salary is $2100, would be raised to $2460 under the Downey formula, 40 per cent of the first $1200 in salary which is $480, and 30 per cent of $600, the difference between $1200 and $1800 (the basic grade 4 rate prior to July 1), which is $180 or a total increase of $660 on the June 30 salary.

Both Senators Taft and Reed said they opposed the Saturday closings of Federal offices, and they suggested that employes be made to work Saturday mornings and that they be paid additional for it. It is "unsound," Taft said, for a complete Saturday holiday in Washington. The Ohio Senator said he favored the principle of substantially higher salaries to offset higher living costs, but he opposed taking any action now while industry was in the thick of a fight with labor.

Taft Cites Small Towns

Taft also said Federal workers hold many of the best jobs in the towns of 50,000 and less and he charged that a case had been made only for higher salaries in Washington. He admitted that this city had abnormal, high prices but he thought the Senate should postpone action for at least six months to see if the cost of living dropped back several points. Taft said he knew of employes who came here out of college to $5000 jobs and that they couldn't have been paid more than $1500 in industry.

Reed defended the present salary system. He said Government work was attractive in that it offered steady work and long vacations. A former Civil Service worker, the Kansas Senator said that 26 days was too long a vacation and he suggested that it be reduced to two weeks.

Downey defended his bill repeatedly and he explained that it would do little more than give a cost of living increase to the vast majority of Federal workers.

Senator Hickenlooper had the floor when the Senate adjourned and he warned that whatever increase is voted to the white-collar employes must in justice be approved for postal and per diem employes.

Senate Passes Reorganization Power Truman Called Urgent

By the Associated Press

President Truman got power to reorganize Government agencies yesterday, nearly seven months after he wrote Congress the authority was needed "without delay."

The Senate voted down, 49 to 23, emphatic demands by Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and La Follette (Prog., Wis.) that the compromise legislation be sent back to the House. Then it sent the measure to the White House.

Vandenberg complained because the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is not on a list of six agencies exempt from reorganization. LaFollette sought exemption for the Federal Power Commissions, whic hregulates electric power rate and returns. Both had been placed on the touch-not list when the Senate first approved the program.

Senator Murdock (D., Utah) recalled that President Truman had asked for no exemptions at all, and that the compromise measure was the best that could be obtained in the "give and take" of a Senate-House conference that adjusted differences between the bills of the two chambers.

Vandenberg pointed to the six agencies which could not be reorganized, but to which additions could be made. These are the Interstate Commerce, Federal Trade, and Security and Exchang Commissions and three agencies dealing with railway labor.

"Under what theory is the SEC more sacred from tampering with than the FDIC?" demanded Vandenberg. "Nothing is more important in these moments of flux than that the American people sleep nights in respect to their banking system."

Murdock, who led the Senate conferees, told Vandenberg it was a "little unfair to assume that the President of the United States will do anything to injure the agency protecting bank accounts."

Other Senators pointed out that FDIC, along with the Federal Communications and Ttariff Commission and Veterans Administration, were placed in a class requiring separate reorganization plans, if any.

Senators O'Daniel (D., Tex.) and LaFollette joined 21 Republicans voting to send the bill back. Eight Republicans teamed with 41 Democrats to send it on to the White House.

Navy Duns Vet For 75c; He Duns It Back

Boston, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Sherman L. Whipple 3d said today he would be darned if he would pay the Navy 75 cents for meal ticket No. 795640 before the Navy paid him what it owes him.

Whipple, recently discharged, received a letter from the Bureau of Naval Personnel saying:

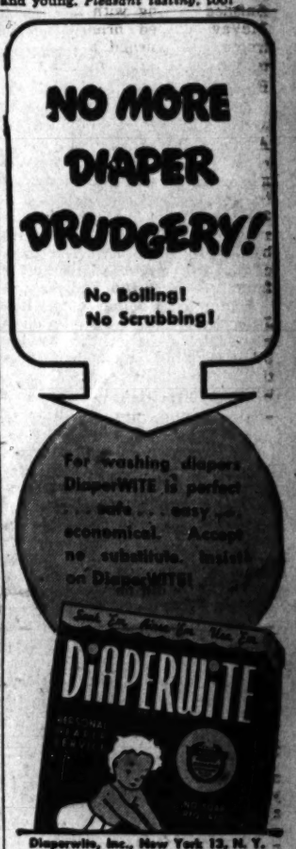
"Dear sir—There is inclosed a copy of the bureau's letter of 10-23-45 addressed to your former commanding officer with requested information from you concerning Navy meal ticket No. 795460 issued in conjunction with T/RN 3388315.

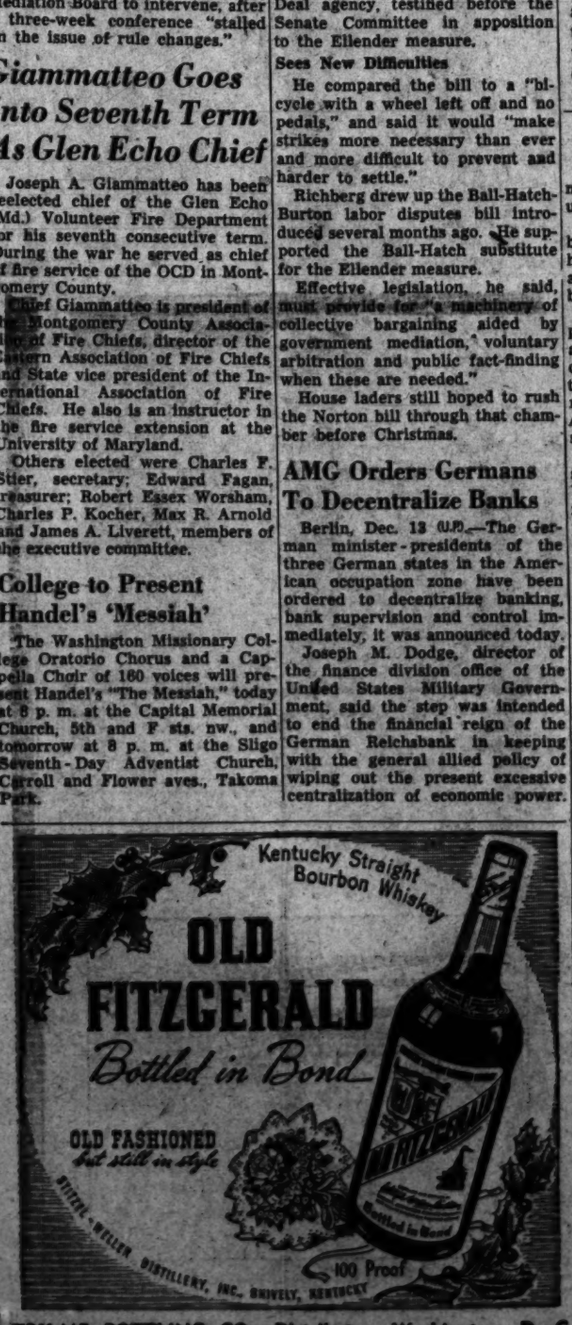
"Unless you can identify the person who secured the excess meal, it is requested you forward a money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States in the amount of $0.745 to refund the Government for this excess meal as it cannot be held liable for the excess cost."

Whipple said he never remembered issuing the ticket. What's more, he said, the Navy never paid him for his train ticket from Seattle, Wash., to Norman, Okla.

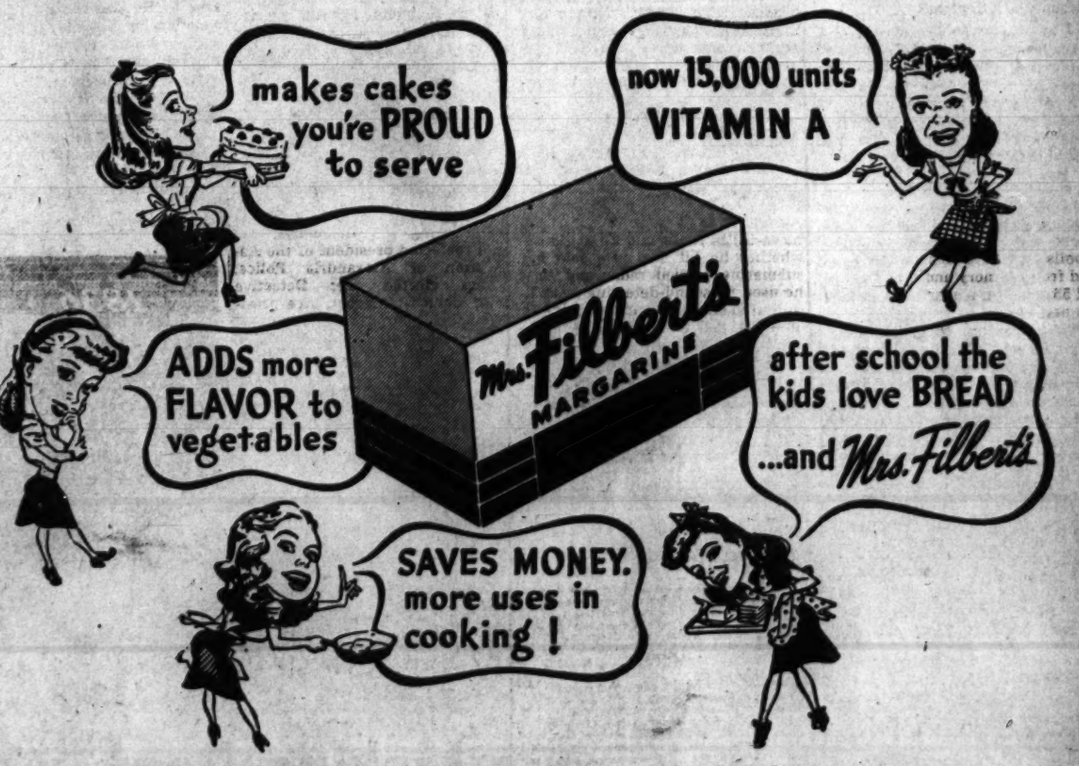
"I would gladly pay the 75 cents when I get the train fare," he said, "if I get it."

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too!


NO MORE DIAPER DRUDGERY!
No Boiling!
No Scrubbing!
For washing diapers DiaperWITE is perfect ... safe ... easy ... economical. Accept no substitute. Insist on DiaperWITE!
DiAPERWiTE
Diaperwite, Inc., New York 13, N. Y.
BUY VICTORY BONDS


Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 Proof
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

The only Christmas Gift that can match this one is...
another bottle of
FOUR ROSES
AMERICA'S FAVORITE GIFT WHISKEY
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City


makes cakes you're PROUD to serve
now 15,000 units VITAMIN A
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
ADDS more FLAVOR to vegetables
after school the kids love BREAD ...and Mrs. Filbert's
SAVES MONEY. more uses in cooking!

She Spent Nearly A Lifetime ....To Make It Better

Because a Housewife from Maryland believed so completely in her Margarine process, she spent nearly a life-time making a margarine so good that millions now prefer it.

Two generations ago, a Baltimore housewife had an idea . . . to make a margarine women would prefer. Constant blending finally perfected this margarine which she first sold in her own neighborhood some 28 years ago. It was called Mrs. Filbert's Margarine and because it was extra good, more economical, fresher and sweeter, too, the news spread from door to door—town to town—until today it is preferred from Maine to Georgia.

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine should not be confused with ordinary "wartime" Margarine. Women have found it is simply a *better* product. No large corporation owns it . . . no big interests have ever helped Mrs. Filbert. She, and now her sons, not only still make it, but they own and sell it, too.

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is so good to eat—and so good for baking and frying, too, that Mrs. Filbert believes if you will try her margarine you will actually prefer it to *anything* you've ever tasted on bread or on vegetables or for cakes and pies.

They coax flavor! Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise are so delicate — so smooth they actually coax out — never smother . . . even the hidden flavor of fruits and vegetables.

Holidays to Delay Ceilings on Homes

Legislators Agree Stiff Opposition Faces Truman's Plea

President Truman's request for legislation authorizing price ceilings on homes will not be passed before Christmas, legislators agreed yesterday, and will run into some stiff opposition on both sides of Capitol Hill.

Representative Brent Spence, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee which is now considering the question, declared last night, however, he believed a majority of the committee would be for the price ceiling legislation "if the President wants it."

Authority In Doubt

"I do think he needs the extra legislation if price ceilings are to be put on homes," he said. A spot check made among members of the committee by the Associated Press revealed that many of them believed the President "already has sufficient authority to deal with the housing problem."

Government attorneys are divided on whether the President could use authority granted in the Second War Powers Act to establish the ceilings without additional congressional action.

Chairman Brent said he considered allocation and priorities over building materials more vital than the pricing angle. "There's no doubt that the President does have power for that," he added, "and that it should be used to get construction materials going into homes.

"We are going to try to find out next week at our hearings just where all the materials have been going."

Approval Forecast

Many Congressmen who agreed with Reconversion Director John W. Snyder that home ceilings were not needed in October have later changed their minds. "We're all scared of the veterans' angle, for one thing," one of them said last night, "and if the Administration thinks ceilings will help veterans get homes, we'll probably vote for them."

Meantime, the Association of Home Builders and the National Association of Real Estate Boards approved the President's move to put materials back under priorities and his appointment of Wilson W. Wyatt as housing "expediter"—but not his proposal for the pricing of home sales.

"His three points were two steps forward and one step back," a real estate official declared.

Details of the new priority system probably will not be revealed until after a housing meeting here Monday and Tuesday with builders, mayors, and housing officials in attendance. The idea of channeling 50 per cent of all building materials [illegible] less "should be backed up by allocations and more specific channeling," consumer groups declared.

Points to Loophole

If the $10,000 limitation is left as indicated, Kathryn McHale of the American Association of University Women wrote Director Snyder yesterday, "there appears to be nothing to prevent a $5000 house which receives priority materials from being sold for $10,000."

With price ceiling legislation, building representatives agreed, this boosting of price would be possible "if consumers did not show good sense in demanding full value for their money."

Consumer groups, as well as some Government officials, believe Snyder's priority program—when announced—should allocate percentages of materials to houses at various price levels. "Most veterans cannot afford $10,000 and all the new houses are going to be built to sell for that, if other provisions are not attached," a housing official declared last night.

Plan Favored

The Washington Chapter of the American Veterans Committee endorsed President Truman's action to reinstate priorities for building materials and to get price ceilings.

"We wish to call to your attention, however," it declared in a letter to the President, "our concern over the need for satisfactory housing facilities at prices which the veteran and the community as a whole can afford to pay and finance. We favor a plan which would safeguard the flow of materials into various price ranges according to the pre-determined needs of each community.

"We also consider it of the greatest importance that satisfactory building standards be maintained at the different price levels in order to protect the interests of the veteran and his family."

Stack Praises Plan

Joseph M. Stack, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, hailed "President Truman's swift and drastic action to ease the national housing crisis." He urged, in addition, that a Veterans Relocation Authority be created with "power to place discharged veterans in temporary available housing in preference to all other persons, particularly over those dislocated for security reasons."

For Medical Center

D. C. Asked To Pay Third Of 20 Million

A proposal was made yesterday to saddle the District with one third the cost of the proposed new 20-million-dollar hospital center.

As an outgrowth of a hearing on the Senate-passed Tydings bill, Alan Johnstone, Federal Works Agency general counsel, submitted to Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), outgoing District Committee head, a substitute bill.

Under the Johnstone proposal the District would bear not only one third of the building costs of the hospital, but one third the cost of all improvements made by local hospitals under a proposed FWA grant.

In effect, the financial load would shift from the hospital user to the District taxpayer.

"All These Great Ideas"

Told of the newest demands on District funds, District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler said: "I don't know where the money's coming from if we have to go in on all these great ideas. First it was the Court House. Now it's the medical center. If those were the only capital outlay facing us it wouldn't be so bad. But we've got some public welfare improvements of our own in minds."

Fowler said he didn't think the District should be called upon to furnish money for purely private agencies. He added that he was preparing a report to the Commissioners which would demonstrate "no justification" for District participation in the hospital center.

The original Tydings Bill provides that a 20 million dollar 1500-bed hospital center be built by the Federal Government and handed over to a corporation of participating hospitals to operate on a self-sustaining basis; the participating hospitals paying back one-third of the building cost.

Substitute Provisions

The substitute bill submitted to Randolph provides that the Government build the hospital under FWA, lease it to participating hospitals who would bear the maintenance cost but be relieved by the District of one-third the building costs.

The substitute bill adds a new provision authorizing the FWA to make grants to other hospitals enabling them to expand, repair or renovate their property—with the District bearing one-third of this cost.

By the new plan the District would have 25 years to pay its third of the hospital center and 10 years to pay off debts on other hospitals' expenses.

SPRAYING CITY—An RAF Dakota bomber flies along the Singapore waterfront spraying DDT in the fight against the mosquito and malaria. This is part of a general cleanup of the city by the British after years of Jap occupation.

Curley Contracts Rejected Due to Retainers, Two Testify

Two manufacturers said yesterday at the Engineers' Group, Inc., mail-fraud trial that they rejected offers of contracts from the firm when they learned down-payment retainer fees were required.

They were Donald MacGregor of Chicago, formerly a partner in the Webster Products Co., and Ralph T. Scantlebury of Ashland, Ohio, of the Toycraft Rubber Co.

Justice James M. Proctor attempted to speed up the dragging case yesterday by urging defense attorneys to "get along" with their questions and instructing witnesses to answer as briefly as possible. The trial is near the end of its third week.

Witness MacGregor said he "lost interest" in the offers of the Group when he was told he would have to pay a $15,000 retainer and he "didn't think it was worth it." Scantlebury said his retainer was to have been $5000 so he turned down the offer.

The Group was to have obtained war contracts in exchange for the retainers and a later commission on business done. Five of the Group's officers, including Representative James M. Curley (D., Mass.) who was president of the firm, are standing trial on the fraud charges, which stem from their alleged false claims they had special facilities to get war contracts from the Government.

Another witness, Major Wilford J. Hawkins, retired, of New Haven, Conn., who testified the previous day he was retained by the Group as a $50-a-day ordnance engineer, said he was told by the defendant James Fuller, that there was a "beaten path" from Curley's office to the White House.

Hamilton Heads Red Cross Drive For Arlington

Colin F. Hamilton Arlington businessman, of 1628 N. Edison st., has been appointed 1946 war fund drive chairman for the Arlington Red Cross.

Hamilton

Mrs. George Weller has been named administrative assistant to the drive chairman. Mrs. Weller has served during the past year as a volunteer war fund worker.

Hamilton, commercial representative for the Arlington office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., was a war drive solicitor in 1942, head of group solicitation in 1943 and chairman of the business division last year. He succeededs John F. Phelan, overall drive chairman for the past three years.

Truman Is Undecided On USES Bill Action

President Truman declined yesterday to say what action he would take on legislation to return the United States Employment Service to the States within 100 days. He said he would have to study the bill. Mr. Truman favored the retention of USES in Federal control until June, 1947, but Congress disagreed, writing the provision for the much earlier return to the States into a measure cutting back previously authorized appropriations for various Government agencies.

Garlic is indigenous to southwest Siberia. From the earliest time garlic has been used as food.

18 More Areas In U.S. Suggest Sites for UNO

London, Dec. 13 (U.P.)—Eighteen more United States localities have offered themselves as hosts to the permanent United Nations organization, it was announced today as Philip J. Noel-Baker of Britain demanded the UNO locate in Europe because its peoples have best learned that war must be suppressed in the common interest.

The preparatory commission, which will devote tomorrow to arguments on how voting on the site will be done, announced that 32 more invitations or suggestions for the UNO permanent site had been received, including one that it be located on a ship "anywhere on the high seas." It now has official proposals from 58 cities and areas, including 40 American localities.

Invitations Listed

The committee said new invitations had come from Baltimore, Md.; Beloit, Wis.; Berkeley, Calif.; Claremore, Okla.; Concord, Mass.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Delware County, Pa.; Detroit; Rhode Island State; Portsmouth, Va.; Princeton, N. J.; St. Louis; Ridgefield, Conn.; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Antonio, Tex.; Tuskahoma, Okla.; Williamsburg, Va., and the Milwaukee, Wis., area. Delegations representing St. Louis, Cincinnati and Ridgefield were scheduled to plead their cases before the UNO.

Non-American sites thus far offered included Antwerp; Danzig; Vienna; Bournemouth, the Isle of Wight, and Scotland in the British Isles; Cairo and Tangiers in Africa; a "City of Nations" in an international Swiss-French area, including the League's of Nations Headquarters; Bermuda; Jerusalem and Baguio in the Philippines.

Britain Picks Europe

Britain has led the battle to locate the UNO home in Europe.

Unofficial polls at the beginning of today's session showed that on a vote for location, the United States would have 28 votes and Europe 13. Eight, including the Middle East states, are doubtful and the United States and Costa Rica are not expected to vote.

Status of Probation Positions In Alexandria Found Confused

Status of personnel on Alexandria's new Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court was confused yesterday by the announcement of Judge-Elect Marion B. West that he would accept applications for two probation officers to serve with the court.

West, who had requested the resignation of Miss Clara J. Norfleet, probation officer since July, 1944, soon after his election to the newly created court, had written Miss Norfleet that he had "someone else in mind for the position you now hold as probation officer."

Applicants Sought

However, in his announcement of two openings yesterday, West declared, "We are interested in having as many applicants as possible and are willing to consider minimum standards."

West explained that probation officer candidates must be certified by the Virginia department of public welfare, which pays part of the probation officers' salaries. He declared that he would "make the final selection from the list of approved applicants."

Standards established by the State for the posts include at least two years of college or experience deemed as satisfactory background. The department prefers that applicants have college degrees and graduate training in schools of social work.

New Vacancy Seen

Judge James Reece Duncan, who until January 1 will be presiding officer of both the Civil and Police and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Alexandria, said yesterday that the other probation officer post, now held by Benjamin R. Respess, may be vacant before 1946. Respess, 26-year-old former Air Force officer, plans to enter college, according to Judge Duncan, although his resignation from the probation post has not yet been formally accepted. Whether or not Judge Duncan would make an appointment to fill the vacancy before Judge West takes office in January was undetermined yesterday. Judge Duncan said he may have a formal statement to make on Monday.

Taking No Chances

Vineyard Haven, Mass.—The reflection from flares used to light the area for night training flights led Aviation Radioman D. M. Reed of North Dakota to believe that the naval torpedo bomber on which he was a passenger was afire. So he parachuted into the ocean. A naval rescue craft hauled him out of the sea, unharmed, two hours later.

Hurley, Pleased At End of Hearing, To Return to Law

By International News Service

Patrick J. Hurley, pleased rather than chastened by the abrupt end of his hearings on charges of Communist activities in the State Department, will return to his law firm in the very near future.

He declined to comment on reports that he plans to run for United States Senator from New Mexico.

Close friends of the former Ambassador to China, who was confined to a sick bed yesterday, said that he welcomed the ending of the hearings to avoid any embarrassment to Secretary of State Byrnes.

Hurley believes that the hearings resulted in the "revelation" of American foreign policy in China, which, he said, already has good effect in the Far East.

He lists what he considers three results of the hearings:

1. Chinese Communists for the first time have agreed to send political delegates to Chiang Kai-shek's government.

2. China's Reds have expressed their intention of cooperating politically with all efforts to unite and further democratize China.

3. Russia, certain now of America's intentions toward China, has indorsed Chiang Kai-shek's government and offered to help Chiang occupy Manchurian outposts.

Postman Plans Rest

Warrensburg, Mo.—Five times around the world and never out of the United States is a record claimed by Carl L. Schafer, 62-year-old Warrensburg postman who plans to retire soon. Schafer estimates he has walked 135,000 miles during his 32 years in postal service here.

NOW you can serve Cocktails at home

equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.

6 PERFECT MIXES
Dry Martini
Sidecar
Daiquiri
Manhattan
Old Fashioned
Whiskey Sour
Tom Collins

FULL PINT ...enough for 32 to 43 cocktails or tall drinks

Not available at present

Food, Drug, Dept., Package Liquor Stores
HOLLAND HOUSE SALES CO.
126 West 22nd St., New York 11, N. Y.

CLEANS ALL 'ROUND THE HOUSE
QUICK—EASY
All you need is a cloth and ZERO
Less than 20c a quart at all grocers

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Advertisement

What Is Your SKIN Trouble?

Simple... or due, partially, to [illegible] caused Pimples, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis? Try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). Its SIX active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itchings, smarting; help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used any time. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or Money refunded. At Drug Stores 35c [illegible] or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c

MERCIREX For The SKIN

"Ah-h-h!.. Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! If you need relief tonight from such breathing distress—try Va-tro-nol. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

NOW ON THE NEWSSTANDS

Heirs Wanted

$30,000,000 Awaits Them!

AN ARTICLE OF UNUSUAL INTEREST ABOUT A FORTUNE THAT'S GOING BEGGING

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

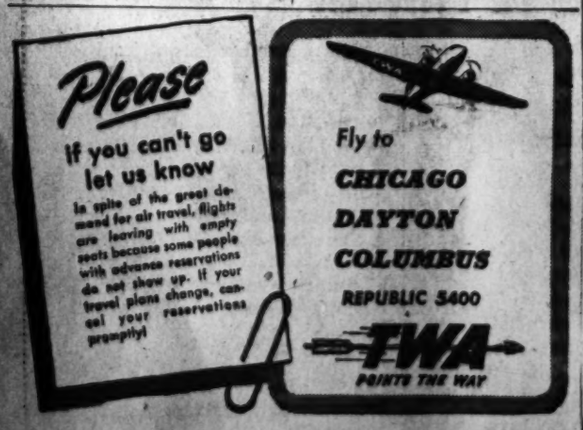
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

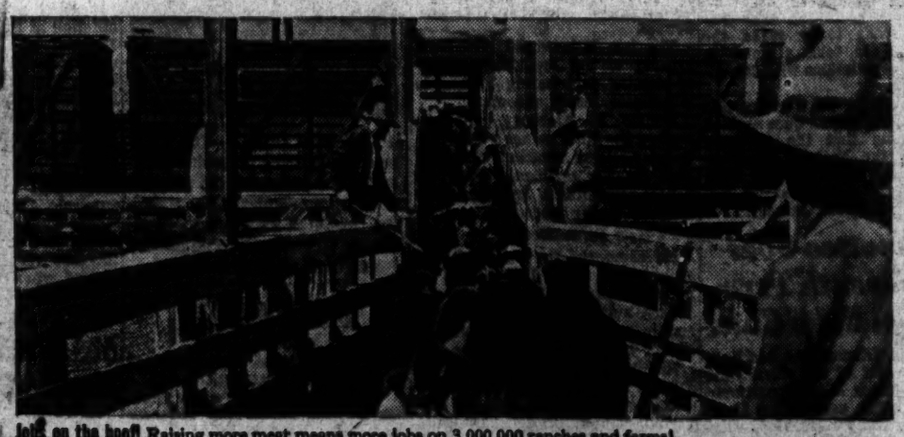
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.


Please
If you can't go let us know
In spite of the great demand for air travel, flights are leaving with empty seats because some people with advance reservations do not show up. If your travel plans change, cancel your reservations promptly!
Fly to
CHICAGO
DAYTON
COLUMBUS
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

35% more meat wanted! This means thousands more jobs—and opportunities!



Jobs on the hoof! Raising more meat means more jobs on 3,000,000 ranches and farms!

Jobs in packing plants! Far more workers will be needed as demand for meat zooms.

Jobs in stores! More demand means more jobs in 400,000 retail outlets!

Making Postwar Jobs—Out of Meat!

HOW many jobs will there be as this country returns to peacetime production? Will there be *enough* jobs for veterans, for former war workers?

No one can say, exactly. But this much we know: Many industries along our routes offer amazing possibilities for jobs in the immediate future—thousands of *new jobs that have never existed before!* These jobs are going to grow out of the gigantic demand for goods and services that exists in this country—and from production that will satisfy that demand.

Consider the meat-packing industry. Meat suffered the greatest shortage and was missed more than any other food during the war. Moreover, meat has become a greater item in our diets—both military and civilian. And new knowledge of the health-giving qualities of meat has made meat more in demand than ever.

Right now, leaders in the meat-packing industry are readying production facilities to take care of a tremendous increase in domestic consumption. They confidently expect a rise in demand of as much as 35%! This will make meat a 4-billion-dollar enterprise, ranking with steel and automobiles in the number of people employed.

It will mean myriads of new jobs on the country's 3,000,000 ranches and farms growing meat, in the 4,000 packing plants, and on the sales staffs serving these plants. It will mean more jobs in the country's 400,000 retail outlets selling meat—and it will mean *new* jobs in the factories and the service trades that supply or serve people connected with raising, packing and distributing meat!

Meat-packing is only one of many industries along the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate, and the Pere Marquette, that are going ahead with all possible speed, now that Victory has been won.

A Report on the Prospects for Postwar Employment in the Industries Served by

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines

Cleveland

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Jobs Bill Reaches A Divided House

Senate Version, Far Cry From Original, Causes a 4-Way Split

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Full employment legislation—most bitterly contested goal on the President's program—reached the House floor yesterday with its teeth pulled but promptly split members four ways.

Administration leaders took a back seat while Republicans and Democrats crisscrossed party lines to berate or defend the compromise.

The show-down vote will come today when proponents of the Administration's origina. full employment goal attempt to sidetrack the "high levels of employment" substitute and stamp House approval on the Senate-passed jobs for all bills.

The switch to the Senate's modified version was urged by a bipartisan group of 116 members, spearheaded by Representative George E. Outland (D., Calif.)

Sees 2 Omissions Corrected

Outland said the Senate job bill, although a far cry from the original, provides two things the House bill omits—assurance of a job opportunity for every American, and Government action to this end.

Against Outland's strategy were arrayed conservative authors of the committee compromise, led by Expenditures Chairman Carter Manasco (D., Ala.), and Representative William M. Whittington (D., Miss.).

Manasco and Whittington told the House their substitute was "adequate and sound." They voiced fears that the original full employment objectives, if restored, would lead to "socialism and destruction of our Government."

Some Oppose Any Bill

A third faction pooh poohed this argument and urged restoration of the uundiluted Wagner-Murray-Patman full employment language, subsequently modified by the Senate. Still a fourth, on the right wing extreme of both parties, opposed the enactment of any bill at all.

Taking no part in yesterday's debate, the Administration leadership is expected to move in behind the "high levels of employment" compromise in hope of winning a stronger bill in conference. Indications last night were that committee leaders had the votes to pass the compromise without substantial change.

U. S. Sponsors *Trade Parley Bids Sent 14 Nations*

By the Associated Press

The United States has invited 14 of the world's key trading nations to a "round-table" discussion designed to cut down tariff barriers and begin the task of expanding world trade.

Disclosing this yesterday, officials who asked not to be named said the conversations will precede a full-dress United Nations trade and employment conference scheduled for next summer.

Countries reportedly invited to the preliminary meeting are Britain, Russia, France, China, Canada, Brazil, Australia, Cuba, New Zealand, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, South Africa and India.

No date has been set yet, but the officials said it probably would be held in the spring and might take place in Europe even though the United States is the sponsoring Nation.

Countries accepting the American invitation will be those prepared to begin detailed negotiations on steps to promote world trade as agreed to by the British and American governments last week in connection with a projected $4,400,000,000 credit to England.

"These negotiations should get down to cases, seeking to reduce tariffs, to eliminate preferences, and to lighten and remove other barriers to trade, whatever they might be," the Anglo-American statement said.

American officials said the proposed round-table would give the main trading countries a chance to learn each other's attitude more fully before sitting down to the larger international conference.

They added that a European site would enable the foreign delegates to keep in closer contact, with their governments. The American delegation, on the other hand, would not need to refer decisions to Washington since it would have full authority under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act renewed last June.

Hotel, 5 Firms Pay OPA $500 Overcharges

District OPA yesterday collected $500 from one hotel and five markets for alleged overcharges on food items.

OPA said the Annapolis Hotel made a $250 settlement for over-ceiling charges of $1.05 on three salmon dinners, seven oyster cocktails, and five minced turkey flakes dinners.

Each of the markets made $50 settlements for failure to post and price items on sale, and also for overcharges. They are: Tolson's Market, 1821 1st st. nw., for selling grapes at 15 cents a pound instead of 14 cents; Salins & Sons Grocery, 3205 Georgia ave. nw., for selling grapes at 17 cents a pound instead of 14 cents, carrots at 7½ cents a pound instead of 7 cents, round steak at 47 cents a pound instead of 44 cents, and stewing meat at 25 cents a pound instead of 22 cents.

Block's Market, 144 Bates st. nw., for selling onions at 10 cents a pound instead of 7½ cents; Foreman's Market, 500 Irving st. nw., for selling crackers for 20 cents a box instead of 19 cents, and the District Grocery Store, 1923 Lincoln rd. ne., for selling crackers for 20 cents a box instead of 19 cents, and grapes for 15 cents a pound instead of 14 cents.

Willis F. Petty

Willis Franklin Petty, 75, of 712 North Columbus st., Alexandria, died Wednesday night at the Alexandria Hospital. He had formerly been employed as a caretaker at the Stoneleigh Apartments, 400 Cameron st.

A native of Alexandria where he spent his life, he is survived by five sons in the armed forces, Willis K. Petty, Edward F. Petty and Henry Lee Petty, all serving in the Navy, and David A. Petty and Bernard Petty of the Army.

Other survivors include three daughters, Miss Margaret M. Petty, Miss A. Petty and Miss Edna Mae Petty; a brother, J. T. Petty of Baltimore, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Marion V. Mayhugh of Alexandria.

Arrangements for private funeral services and burial are being made by the Demanie funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria.

Mrs. Mary Rison

Services for Mrs. Mary Rison, 71, who died Wednesday at the Alexandria Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Rison, whose home was at 512 South Alfred st., Alexandria, had spent most of her life in that community. She is survived by her husband, John T. Rison; three sons, Robert Gorham of Washington, Embrey and Paul Gorham, both of Alexandria; a brother, John Allen of Alexandria, and a sister, Mrs. Lulu Mechler of Alexandria.

Gen. Sutherland Returning

Tokyo, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief of staff, will return to the United States at his own request after eight years of service in the Pacific and Asia, it was announced. He will be replaced by the present Deputy Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. R. J. Marshal.

YOUTHFUL KEGLER—Two-year-old Bobby Bomar tosses ball down the alley to open finals in national match game championship of the fifth annual all-star bowling tournament at Chicago, where his dad, Buddy Bomar, was defending champion.

YMCA Leaders Meet Tonight InMontgomery

The recently elected Montgomery County YMCA committee of management will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring.

The committee is composed of 27 members, nine from each area of the county. They take the place of the committee of management which brought the county YMCA into existence 14 months ago.

The new committee is permanent and is elected one-third for one years, one-third for two years and one-third for three years.

Members of the committee are:

Eastern suburban area—Dr. Kermit F. Smith, Harry S. Baker, Allan H. Gardner, the Rev. Walter Gale, Oliver W. Youngblood, J. Milton Derrick, the Rev. William E. Firth, Warren D. Haley and Sydney T. Lawler.

Western Suburban Area—Frederic M. Nettleship, Wesley I. Sauter, George N. Mathews, Chester H. McCall, George H. Titus, Maj. Paul L. Banfield, Mrs. William J. Sholar, Dwight M. Collins, the Rev. Clifford H. Richmond.

Upper County—Judge Stedman Prescott, the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, E. P. Slacum, H. M. White, Leonard Hoyle, the Rev. Charles Michael, Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Norman Jacobs and Bradley Woodfield.

Capital Transit Plans New Line InMontgomery

The Capital Transit Co. yesterday proposed to start bus service from Bethesda to College Park, using the East-West hy.

Application for the new route was made to the State Public Service Commission at Baltimore. In a letter to the commission, E. D. Merrill, Capital Transit president, said the company was "ready to operate the line at the earliest possible moment manpower is available." Prior commitments in the District preclue immediate start of operations, he indicated.

Capital Transit's action followed an application filed a week ago by the Oriole Motor Coach Lines, seeking to inaugurate service over the same route, December 31.

Albert E. Brault, Montgomery County public utilities agent, said last week he would urge the commission to grant the Oriole request, rather than hold the Capital Transit franchise open so they can take it over on a later date. He said the immediate operation of the line was a public necessity.

A Transit Co. representative said that while residents of Bethesda and Silver Spring had long sought an East-West Highway line, wartime restrictions prevented the company from making an earlier application.

WITEY DITEY
No Rub No Boil JUST SOAK!
We Say It's Best—You will too

Theaters Urge Bonds as 'Ideal Yuletide Gifts'

"Victory Bonds Make the Ideal Christmas Gift" has been adopted as a theme by District motion picture houses, who hope Series E bond sales will reach the 27 million dollar quota by December 31, it was announced yesterday.

Department stores and other large retail advertisers were also asked to adopt the theme to speed up sales. Series E sales were reported upped yesterday to $20,700,000 but are still six million dollars short of the quota.

Individual sales, which included Series E, have now reached $48,400,000 or 113.2 per cent of the quota. Total sales, including individual and corporation, have reached $129,400,000 or 152.2 per cent of the quota.

More than $50,000 was raised yesterday at a Paramount Screen Room premiere of "The Road to Utopia," sponsored by the Amity Club.

A premiere screening of "Saratoga Trunk" will be sponsored by the Zionist Club in Warner Bros. screening room next Thursday.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, announced yesterday that the Treasury Department will help schools continue a peacetime program of purchasing bonds and stamps.

His statement was an answer to a resolution presented to him by a groups of the Nation's leading educators, who met last Friday in Washington to plan such a peacetime program.

The Treasury will keep U. S. savings bonds and stamps on sale at postoffices, banks stores factories and other outlets, as well as in schools, he announced.

PIN-UP POSE—Photos of Patricia Vaniver, New York model, have been sent to thousands of servicemen throughout the world for inclusion in their pin-up collections.

Doctor, 1 of 36 to Be Hanged For Atrocities at Dachau, Cries

Dauchau, Germany, Dec. 13 (AP). Death by hanging was decreed today for 36 men of the notorious Dachau concentration camp staff, including Commandant Martin Weiss and Dr. Karl Schilling, for atrocities against inmates during their regime.

Of the other four defendants, one was sentenced by the United States military court to life imprisonment, and three were sentenced to 10 years each. The accused took their sentences stoically, although several bowed their heads when the verdict was read. Schilling later broke down and cried.

The Dachau sentences were stiffer than those imposed by a British court at the Belsen concentration camp trial of 44 men and women. Eleven of the Belsen personnel were sentenced to hang, 14 were acquitted and 19 given prison terms, including one for life. The execution date for Joseph Kramer and Irma Grese, "king" and "queen" of Belsen, and their aides, has not been announced.

The life sentence today was given to Peter Betz, a guard, against whom there was little evidence of personal cruelty. Ten-year terms were imposed on Hugo Lausterer, who, witnesses testified was kind to prisoners; Albin Gresch, who was drafted into the SS and against whom no personal accusations of cruelty were made, and Johan Schoepp, drafted from the Romanian army by the SS.

Schilling, accused of killing hundreds in malaria experiments, blinked his eyes and bowed his bearded head when he heard the death verdict pronounced by Brig. Gen. John M. Lenz, who presided over the court of eight Army officers.

Three of the 36 were former prisoners at Dachau, but had been accused by witnesses of many brutalities while working for the SS.

Macabre Humor

Indianapolis.—Someone with a crude sense of humor called every funeral home in Indianapolis and finally succeeded in having nine hearses call at an East Walnut st. address "for the body."

Former 'Blue' Baby Leaves Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Starr Strode, 3, and her doll, Mabel, a blue-eyed blonde like her mistress, started today on a long drive home to Topeka, Kans.

Both Starr and Mabel the doll were released from the Johns Hopkins Hospital after the one-time "blue" baby underwent an apparently successful operation by Dr. Alfred Blalock, who has given more than 50 children their first hope of a normal life.

Starr, whose congenitally malformed heart prevented her from getting enough oxygen, was unable to walk or play normally. But after the operation November 12 she became rosy-cheeked and pink-lipped for the first time since her birth, and feeling strong enough to ride the biggest tricycle Santa can find.

Starr's family will celebrate Christmas together for the first time since her daddy, Lieut. Col. E. M. Strode, went overseas four years ago.

Little Judy Hackman, curly-haired 2-year-old "blue baby" who was flown to Baltimore from Seattle, Wash., was reported "very much improved" at the Hopkins Hospital, where she underwent the operation last Saturday.

RECIPE THAT'S SIMPLY GRAND
Spread Gulden's rich brown mustard on chops *before cooking.*

Gingerbread & BAKED BEANS

WINTERTIME TREAT: A casserole of baked beans and gingerbread made with DUFF'S
Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX
Just add WATER -that's all!

Most folks like a change — most folks like
Wheatena
IT'S "DIFFERENT"
Count 'em up—how many mornings this week did you serve that same old hot cereal? Give the folks a change tomorrow. Serve delicious hot Wheatena. It's different, with a marvelous, nut-like flavor all its own.
Easy to fix? Yessir! Wheatena cooks quick as coffee. And it's toasted natural wheat, so it's a super builder-upper. Remember Wheatena tomorrow!
Wheatena
IT'S THE WELCOME CHANGE FOR BREAKFAST!
The Wheatena Corporation, Wheatenaville, Rahway, N. J.

Christmas together...Have a Coca-Cola

...welcoming a fighting man home from the wars

Home at last...to wife, to child and family. With Christmas in the air. All the dreams of a lifetime rolled into one moment. At such a time Coca-Cola fits right into the picture—the familiar, friendly invitation *Have a Coke* adds the refreshing touch. A happy moment is an occasion for Coke—and *the pause that refreshes.*

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, December 14, 1945

Funds For UNRRA

In appropriating funds for UNRRA, Congress needs to bear in mind that under present conditions speed and adequacy are of prime importance. The whole relief program can be seriously impaired if the American contribution is either too late or too little. Delay in providing the 550 million dollars pledged to the organization as part of the first American contribution has crowded UNRRA to the very edge of its resources. It will have to use up that entire sum before the end of this year. More American money under the second contribution, which Congress now appears to be agreed upon authorizing, will have to be appropriated before the Christmas recess. There can be no holiday for the members of Congress until they have made this provision for the urgent needs of war-sufferers in Europe and Asia.

President Truman is quite right, we believe, in asking Congress to make available at once the entire $1,350,000,000 of the second American contribution. Once Congress authorizes this amount, it will have made a solemn international commitment. No useful purpose can be served, therefore, in holding back a portion of the appropriation. Indeed, the only effect of such a holding back would be to create uncertainty and to handicap UNRRA in placing its orders and scheduling its shipments. Because the agency had to wait until the second portion of the initial authorization was made available, it found itself obliged to utilize all the funds remaining at its disposal to buy food, and had to forgo the purchase of needed medicines and agriculture supplies. Its program was thrown badly out of balance.

Imbalance produces waste. It is vital, for example, to get agricultural tools and seeds to the liberated peoples in time for them to engage in spring planting. If they can do this, they will be able to meet their food needs, at least in part, by next fall. But if preparations for the planting of crops are not made now, if UNRRA must use all its ready cash for food, then these people will be unable to help themselves and their need for consumption goods will continue unabated.

The greater the volume with which UNRRA can deliver aid to those in need, the more speedily will economic stability return to the liberated lands. In Greece and Poland and Italy, for example, the arrival of UNRRA supplies is the most important factor fending off a shattering inflation. The schedule of the agency wisely calls, therefore, for expenditure of all its funds as speedily as possible; the entire new authorization will be exhausted, if it is made available, before next summer. All the hopes of the devastated nations depend upon our provision of help in time and in abundance.

Siamese Mystery

Some days ago, in commenting on the drastic demands which, according to reports from Bangkok, were being made on Siam by the British occupation authorities in that country, *The Post* urged that an explanation by Great Britain was clearly in order. Those reports from Bangkok were so shocking as to create disbelief. They suggested that the British occupation forces were treating Siam not only as a conquered country but also, to all intents and purposes, as a British colony.

An explanation of sorts has now been issued by the British. But it is indirect, elliptical and altogether unsatisfactory. The point is not disputed that demands have been made on Siam, but what these demands are is not revealed. All that the memorandum issued by the British Embassy in Washington does is to deny that the demands do point in the direction of destroying Siam's independence and territorial and administrative integrity. It is also said that the United States Government has been kept fully informed about the Anglo-Siamese negotiations. These, incidentally, began at Kandy, Ceylon (headquarters of the Southeast Asia Command), some time ago, and are now continuing at Singapore.

It has since come to light that as a result of suggestions from our Government, British political and economic demands on Siam have been somewhat watered down. But this only suggests that the original demands were extreme, and thus out of line with the professions we proclaimed in the Atlantic Charter and the obligations we assumed in signing the Charter of the United Nations. Certainly the fact that the Anglo-Siamese negotiations continue to be cloaked in secrecy, so far as Great Britain is concerned, is a suspicious circumstance, to say the least. It suggests the probability that Great Britain has something to hide which it dare not bring to light.

The fact is that Siam is no purely British problem nor even an Anglo-American one. It involves principles which are at the very basis of decent international life. Certainly the United States would be untrue to its principles if, through silence or acquiescence, it made itself party to any kind of imperialistic grab. How much we miss the United Nations Executive Committee that Wendell Willkie and Sumner Welles pleaded for!

Antiracketeering Bill

Opposition to the Hobbs antiracketeering bill in the House on Wednesday seems to have set a new record for demagogy. The bill was wildly denounced by Representative Gallagher as a "declaration of war against organized labor." Representative Celler thundered: "It is a strike-breaking bill. It is a time bomb with a false label. It is a booby trap aimed at labor, only wrapped up in silken terms." What the bill will actually do, if approved by the Senate and the President, is to forbid the obstruction of interstate commerce by means of robbery and extortion.

Mr. Celler also went to great pains to show that laws against robbery and extortion are already on the books. That, of course, is precisely what Congress believed up until 1942. It had passed the existing Antiracketeering Act back in 1934 to protect interstate commerce from interruption by bludgeon squads, highwaymen or other strong-arm men. But three years ago the Supreme Court tore away an important segment of that act by ruling that it did not cover the racket of a New York union of "teamsters" who were beating up truck drivers entering the city and collecting fees without performing any work. Mr. Celler admitted that "the teamsters' union was guilty of the vilest kind of offenses," but he asked the House not to legislate because Daniel Tobin had already cracked down on the New York teamsters. He blandly ignores the fact that the Supreme Court has legitimized the offense.

Now we do not rely upon Eric Johnston to protect the public from racketeering businessmen. It would be equally absurd to rely upon labor union chieftains, no matter how correct and public-spirited their attitude may be, to protect the public against robbery and extortion by organized gangs disguising their operations as labor activities. Boiled down to its essence, the cry against this bill was an argument to let extortioners and racketeers alone, for fear of entrenching upon collective bargaining rights. But even that argument was absurd as well as unreasonable, for the bill carries a safeguarding clause expressly excluding any modification of the Clayton Act, Norris-LaGuardia Act, Railway Labor Act and the National Labor Relations Act.

This is the second time the House has passed this constructive and desirable piece of antiracketeering legislation. It is high time for the Senate to recognize the bill for what it is—a rational and necessary weapon against robbers and extortioners—and to write it into the law. Crime is not to be condoned simply because it is disguised as a legitimate labor activity.

Semper Fidelis

The editorial to which General Vandegrift takes exception in a letter appearing elsewhere on this page was based upon an Associated Press dispatch reporting an official announcement by Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding the Marine Third Amphibious Corps in China. Its authenticity was checked by a telephone call to the Division of Public Information of Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington. It has had further substantiation in an official statement by Lieut. Gen. Albert G. Wedemeyer at a news conference in Shanghai, December 12, affirming the authority of unit commanders of his forces in China to take such action as the reprisal against a village reportedly taken by Marines in the Tientsin area.

It is reassuring that a Naval Board of Inquiry has been appointed to investigate the circumstances of the incident. The step suggests what, indeed, we took for granted, that General Vandegrift himself and other high officers of the Marine Corps shared our sense of shock over an action which, judging from the meager account thus far vouchsafed us, grossly violated the high standards of the service he commands. The renown of the Marine Corps is so great, and so greatly deserved, that it can be blackened only by misconduct on the part of its own members.

Brazil's President

Returns from Brazil's presidential election, the first in 15 years, are not yet complete, even though the balloting occurred on December 2. But enough votes have by now been counted to make it clear that the winning candidate is Eurico Gaspar Dutra, for nine years Minister of War in the cabinet of former President Vargas. Dutra appears to have polled half again as many votes as his nearest rival, Maj. Gen. Eduardo Gomes, with the Communist candidate, Yeddo Fiuza, running a poor third. To what extent the results reflect the continued strength of former President Vargas and to what extent they were the product of Dutra's personal popularity with the mass of Brazilian voters is not clear. Dutra is particularly strong in the rural districts. However, the election certainly showed that Vargas, despite the fact that he was forced to give up his dictatorship, is still a powerful figure in Brazil. Not only was his candidate for the Presidency successful; he himself was elected to the Senate.

In the course of the campaign Dutra's opponents accused him of having pro-Fascist leanings and recalled the fact that he had been presented with a Nazi medal in 1940. His record both during the immediate emergency preceding the war and during the war itself, however, was that of an ardent supporter of the United Nations. As Minister of War, he cooperated wholeheartedly with the United States in measures designed to defend the hemisphere. He was also the organizer and commander of Brazil's expeditionary force in Italy. His regime, which is to be of relatively short duration, since the newly elected Congress is empowered to convene a Constituent Assembly to write a new Constitution, will represent, in constitutional form, a continuation of the regime it has replaced. The chief thing to be noted concerning it at this time is that the election which brought General Dutra to the fore was honest and orderly, with all parties, including the Communists, given a fair chance to make their appeals to the voters. In fact, the Communists polled more than half a million votes and elected at least two Senators. The election in Brazil put in a glaring light the hooliganism and comic opera next door in Argentina.

UNO What

You may remember that rather profound little passage in *Through the Looking Glass* where the White Knight explains to Alice the difference between the name of a thing and what the thing is called-and the further difference between what a thing is called and what it *is*. An excellent case in point is the body for the preservation of world peace that was created last spring at San Francisco. The name of it is the *United Nations*, or that is, at any rate, what it says in the Charter. But that is not what it is called. It is called the *United Nations Organization*. What it *is*, if anything, remains to be seen.

It was the newspaper editorial writers and political commentators, whose influence in these matters is greater than that of the greatest statesmen, who began calling the body the *United Nations Organization* and presently agglutinated it, after the journalistic habit, into UNO. The objection to plain *United Nations* is apparently that it would be agglutinated into UN. Thus when Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, for example, writes about the UNO we know that she is really, like Mrs. Gummidge, "a-thinking of the old UN."

The UNOists argue that it would be absurd to say "UN did this or that" when it didn't undo them at all, but did them. In other words, to say "UN did" would be quite contrary to what you know UNO did. It would undo whatever UN did do, don't you know. There would also be a certain ambiguity about such headlines as "UN Wise To Invoke Sanctions, Says US," or "UN Dismayed By Iranian Disorders." But it seems to us that UNO is open to similar objections. For example, there is the proverb that can be traced all the way back to Plautus and Terrance; namely, "It is UN wise to let anybody know UNO." Or as another saying has it, "Keep all UNO to yourself."

It seems to us that politicians should take these problems into account before they decide on the names they give their various enterprises. It isn't as if we didn't have plenty of painful lessons about what unforeseen complications can result from carelessness in these matters. There was the case of "Amgot," for example; the word, it seems, means something perfectly shocking in Turkish, and for that matter it has an anagrammatical suggestion of something which is more than mildly shocking in English. There ought to be a special agency of the Government whose sole duty would be to investigate all possible implications of proposed titles for other Government agencies. We suggest, therefore, the creation of a Board of Wise Ways of Wording, or, for convenience, BOW WOW.

Combined Boards

The combined boards that the United States, Great Britain and Canada set up in Washington in connection with the warmaking are in process of dissolution. By the end of this month the Combined Production and Resources Board and the Combined Raw Materials Board will have been wound up, except for certain committees of those boards which are concerned with things in short supply. The Combined Food Board will be liquidated by next midyear. In making the announcement the three governments call them "novel experiments in economic collaboration" that "unquestionably hastened the moment of victory." The tribute is not exaggerated.

The boards served as agencies for exchange of information and recommendations. They did not make decisions of a binding nature, nor did they function entirely in executing plans and programs. Instead, through advice and consultation, they aided the various national agencies engaged in procurement and allocation of vital supplies to further their joint war effort. Organizations of this type are ideally suited to serve as focal points for international cooperation during the postwar period of adjustment. It seems to us that the Economic and Social Council setup under the United Nations Organization will need the support of consultative, fact-finding agencies similar to the combined boards in order to function efficiently. At least some of the personnel and all of the material should be enlisted by the new council.

THREE CROSSES

Mexico

I saw three crosses on a hill,
Black against the sky:
The sunset haloed them until
They ached against the eye.
In blessed barrenness they stood—
For fruit of such as these
Is bitterness unknown to wood
Of kindly living trees,
In deathless memory they stand,
Eloquent and still,
Unlettered, in a foreign land,
Three crosses on a hill.

YETZA GILLESPIE

Building Controls

By Ernest Lindley

Lifted Too Soon

THE ADMINISTRATION is now trying to repair a blunder: the premature release of building materials from priorities control. There are not enough building materials to go around. Naturally, without controls, most of these materials would go into types of construction which afforded the best prospects of large profits. Now the Administration is reestablishing priorities designed to channel about 50 per cent of all building materials into housing costing $10,000 or less per unit.

The Administration is also belatedly proposing price ceilings on old and new houses. These have been advocated for many months by Chester Bowles, OPA administrator. John Snydor, OWMR director, overruled Bowles. Now Snyder has reversed himself. Meanwhile, sales prices of houses in many communities have risen sharply.

Priorities and building materials can be reestablished without new legislation—provided, of course, that Congress extends the necessary parts of the Second War Powers Act, which expires December 31, 1945. Price ceilings on houses require new legislation, and it seems doubtful that Congree will grant it. Some strong arguments can be made against price ceilings on old and new houses. Even when the idea is indorsed in principle, it is not easy to translate into a fair and workable plan, especially at this late date, when many sales have already been made at inflated prices. Nevertheless, here is a serious gap in inflation controls.

CRITICISM of the Administration for lifting priorities on building materials too soon must be temepered by recognition of the fact that the pressure was very great. Business lobbies were active in Congress as well as in the executive branch. The mood of Congress and the country was to get away from the war and wartime controls as rapidly as possible. When the Administration moved with lightning speed to chop off wartime controls and hasten demobilization, it was trying to soften or head off attacks from Congress and the press.

The allocation of building materials was only one of the controls which was lifted too soon and too completely. This fumble, fortunately, can be recovered.

Among the other errors which might be cited is the tax revision rushed forward by Congress. Among other things, this revision repeals the excess profits tax as of December 31. The excess profits tax was a war tax which, it was generally admitted, should go out with the war. It was a brake on enterprise. But the repeal of the tax appears to be acting as a brake on production. Certainly it has provided no incentive for concerns which were already in the high tax brackets to exert themselves to produce and sell goods during the last part of this year. The carry-over provisions do not provide an incentive to such concerns to exert themselves even when the new year arrives. It should not have been impossible to get rid of the excess profits tax in such a way as to stimulate production in the short as well as the long run.

LIFTING of the wartime controls on wages now looms up as another mistake. Here again, the Government was under heavy pressure. Management and labor both were clamoring for the return to peacetime practices. But at the Labor-Management Conference they demonstrated that they could not even agree on what peacetime practices ought to be. They are just as far apart, in some of the major industries, on wage readjustments. Whether either side would have accepted a general Government formula for wage adjustments is doubtful. But this was the alternative to serious interruption in production.

The Administration deserves credit for holding price ceilings on so many essential articles. This most critical line of defense against inflation is being held reasonably well—again in the face of terrific pressures, directly from business and indirectly from labor.

But, it is now evident, the Government moved too fast and too far in throwing off wartime controls which could have been used to expedite the transition to normal peacetime production.

Teachers' Pay

The pay checks of Washington public school teachers are being held up again. We were notified yesterday that checks would be disbursed. This morning we received word that we would not be paid today and perhaps not tomorrow.

The pay of policemen and firemen has not been delayed. In fact it never has. Why should the teacher have to wait until the middle of December for pay earned in November? Bills due at the first of the month are still waiting to be paid.

If those in charge of the auditor's office need help in order to get pay checks out on time, teachers will be glad to appear at the disbursing office en masse and render help.

Teachers are traditionally long-suffering. But this tradition is very plainly being taken advantage of by those who should be getting out the pay checks on time. Why not take turns and distribute more evenly, the late pay situation over a wider area and through a greater number of government paid groups instead of making the teacher always the one to wait? For example, may we suggest that the auditor and the disbursing officer wait next time for a late pay check.

ELIZABETH W. ROUNDS,
Curtis School.
Washington, Dec. 11.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Effects Of Housing Shortage

WHEN MEMBERS of Congress went home on holiday last summer, they heard a never-ending clamor from fathers and mothers about bringing the boys home. It was so insistent that some Congressmen sought refuge back in Washington or in remote vacation retreats.

This time when they go home for the brief Christmas recess, they will hear from the returned veterans themselves. The question of a place for fighting men and their families to live is the hottest issue in the country and it is still only in the warming-up stage.

It explains why the Truman Administration has hastily backtracked to apply controls on building materials again. These and other controls were taken off too heedlessly in response to pressure lobbies.

It explains the Senate's hasty action in voting 160 million dollars to be used to adapt emergency wartime housing for the veterans in cities and college towns. Made-over barracks will not be ideal by any means, but some such makeshift is necessary for the months ahead.

Reports reaching OPA show that in almost every city and town across the entire country the situation is the same. They show, too, that the talk of self-discipline put out by the building industry to justify removal of controls was largely nonsense.

A STUDY OF OPA reports makes plain what a grim story it is. Thousands of families have been evicted. Hundreds of thousands are living in cellars and garages which are damp and insanitary.

The headlines from city to city are monotonously repetitious. They tell human interest stories of veterans returned from two, three and four years of service to find that they must live separately from their wives and children or doubled up with in-laws who are already crowded.

In each community they are casting about desperately for some expedient. At Great Lake ports they have sought lake steamers for use at dockside during the winter months.

Veterans seeking shelter for wives and children often grow desperate. One former officer in an Illinois city after 12 days of futile search, worked himself into a frenzy and began to smash the furniture in the local veterans advisory office. Yet, withal, they are remarkably patient.

The vacancy rate on rented dwellings, perhaps the best barometer of the housing shortage, has moved downward in most cities almost to zero. The contrast with 1940 when the crowding had just begun is striking.

In San Francisco the gross vacancy rate five years ago was nearly 7 per cent. In May of this year it was 1 per cent and it is probably less than that today. In Detroit it was 3.3 in 1940 and less than 1 per cent in July of this year. The percentages for 1945 are deceptive in that the vacancies which do exist are largely substandard dwellings.

V-J DAY RELEASED a small building boom. But it is not in houses or apartments. Lansing, Mich., for example, reported one million dollars of new construction and exactly three $6000 houses going up. The construction was industrial and commercial. That is fairly typical of what is happening around the country.

One consequence is that the price of houses has been soaring. Confidential reports to OPA show that in many areas a speculative boom is in full swing. Modest dwellings that once sold for $4500 are bringing up to $9500.

In one community housing units built during the last war-years for sale purposes were sold under order L-41, limiting the cost of new houses, at a fair price. They are now bringing half again as much in a speculative market.

Some veterans who can find the down payment are buying this inflated property. It is a measure of their desperation.

But the possibilities of loss and bitter disillusion are plentiful, especially when the veteran makes the discovery that loan privileges under the GI Bill of Rights are worthless in the face of such inflation. Multiplied many times over, this disillusion can have serious political consequences.

These grim facts of life are certain to intrude on the holiday cheer of many a Congressman. The idea of going back into a barracks again even though it has been reassembled into family type units will not appeal to GI Joe and if he can find somebody from Washington to tell his troubles to, he'll do it.

But he will take that barracks if it comes down to a choice of that or more separation from the family he returned to with the war's end.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'Semper Fidelis'

I have read your editorial of December 12 entitled "Semper Fidelis" based on an Associated Press news report datelined Tientsin, China, December 8.

The same news report indicated that a naval board of inquiry had been appointed to investigate the circumstances which gave rise to this report. When this inquiry has been completed and the facts are available to me, I trust that you will have the kindness to afford me space to reply to your editorial.

In the meantime, I trust that the editorial columns of *The Washington Post* will not attempt to blacken the name which has been carried proudly by many thousands of men, solely because of an isolated incident, the circumstances relating to which have not yet been established.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT,
General, U. S. Marine Corps,
Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Domestic Help

I note with interest and amusement the current complaints about the present day domestic shortage.

The root of the matter lies in the fact that most people fail to realize that they are living in a new world where peoples of all classes, races and conditions are struggling to be looked upon and respected as human beings.

Most of the complainants are people of limited means who have taken on the psychology of the leisure class. These people have the temerity to want first-rate service from 9 to 12 hours a day for $10 a week under conditions they themselves would not accept. Yet they expect other human beings to be satisfied with these substandard conditions. These are people who want a Packard at a Ford price level.

People who treat servants as human beings, giving them a living wage and reasonable hours, will always have efficient service and little or no trouble in retaining or obtaining clean, alert, intelligent and efficient personnel with a high sense of responsibility.

HARLAN A. CARTER.
Brentwood, Md., Dec. 10.

Questioning Our Leaders

How big are the men who are guiding us nationally and internationally in the Atomic Age? Let me quote from "The Untold Tragedy of Potsdam" in the December 8 Saturday Evening Post.

"He (President Truman) and Secretary of State Byrnes sallied forth (to Potsdam) thinking they would win congressional applause by being tough with the Russians.

"Truman and Byrnes felt that a tough tone with foreigners would win acclaim in Congress. This was evident in discussions . . . while crossing the Atlantic."

Is this the outlook of wise and great leaders who will help change the old familiar pattern of another and infinitely more horrible war always to be awaited?

It has seemed to me that the reason men drift with such incredible and stupid inevitableness into another war is because their leaders govern their actions by the petty selfish drives of the moment. God help them, do they think that a personal advantage to themselves, or a political or economic advantage seized for their crowd, or their party, or their nation, outweighs the agony and death of mankind?

FOR WHOM THE BELL.
Chevy Chase, Md., Dec. 6.

Keeping Secrets

The publication on December 8 of the letter written by General Marshall to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey during the 1944 Presidential campaign is most illuminating. John Chamberlain, writing in Life, and others have intimated that Dewey virtually sacrificed his opportunity to be President by a noble, unselfish gesture at the request of General Marshall. It now appears that the act for which we are asked to shower Dewey with accolades was nothing more than any decent citizen should have done, and without the necessity for a special appeal from the Chief of Staff.

Dewey's "sacrifice" consisted in not revealing to the public—and to the enemy—the fact that we had broken down the Japanese code. General Marshall's letter makes clear that the progress of the war would have been crippled and many American lives lost if this fact had become known to the enemy.

If a soldier had revealed the secret of our cryptanalysis, he would undoubtedly have been severely punished by court martial. If an ordinary citizen had done so, he would have been tried for violation of the espionage laws, or possibly even for treason. Why, then, should praise be heaped upon Dewey for what was no more than any citizen's duty? Indeed, one might well ask why General Marshall's appeal was necessary. One might have thought that a man aspiring to be President of the United States and Commander in Chief of its armed forces would have the judgment and the patriotism—without any special prompting from General Marshall—to avoid making political capital with American lives.

PURPLE HEART VETERAN.
Washington, Dec. 9.

Today the student of history, glancing over the record finds nothing to indicate that the human race has progressed spiritually since the beginning.

We can't be thankful or proud or inspired by human progress but we can experience all of these emotions as we contemplate two great men, doing a great thing and doing it because it was right and for no other reason. The men I refer to happen to have already had my admiration for their courage and integrity but it is always a lift to find one's faith confirmed.

I am speaking of Gen. George C. Marshall and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

DOROTHY P. BENEDICT.
Washington, Dec. 9.

UAW-CIO And Ford

By Mark Sullivan

Security for Both

IN THE FIELD of labor relations, something new has been added. It has emerged in the negotiations between the Ford Co. and the CIO Union of Automobile Workers. It may shape the pattern of labor relations throughout the automobile industry.

The facts of this development are:

In 1941 the Ford Co., after a long record of stiff opposition to unions, signed a contract with the CIO United Automobile Workers. Ford went the whole way, granted a union shop and the check-off system. The union leaders were elated, not in the mere sense of victory but because the change of policy on the part of the Ford Co. was an event in the history of labor relations in America.

After the contract had been in force some four years, the union last fall proposed that it be amended so as to provide for a 30 per cent wage increase, which the union was demanding of the whole automobile industry. The Ford Co., replying, gave out a public statement, carefully and temperately written in which they reviewed their experience under the contract.

THE COMPANY said they had entered the contract "not only to give the union the benefit of membership and financial security, but to eliminate a great deal of friction, dispute and downright industrial strife." They reminded the union leaders that at the time the contract was made, the Ford Co. had been "assured by union representatives that it would receive greater security, and that disturbances of the type then prevalent in other plants would be avoided."

This hope and assurance, the Ford Co. now said, had not been fulfilled: "The experience has been an unhappy one." There had been "773 work stoppages since the signing of that contract in 1941." (These work stoppages were mainly so-called "wildcat" strikes, not authorized by the union leaders but carried on by members of the union.) The company said that "if we are to reach production efficiency essential to our common objective we must insist on guarantees by the union against work stoppages and losses in productivity."

The company pointed out that the union had achieved security—but the company had not. The company went further and made a specific proposal that the union undertake "to reimburse the company for any damages it may suffer by reason of violations of the provision prohibiting strikes and other interferences with production.

At first the union leaders' reaction to the Ford statement and proposal was angry. They declared the company's statement about the number of work stoppages was "the grossest kind of exaggeration." They put blame on the company. They said that "strikes can be prevented when the company ceases to provoke them."

But after a cooling time of several weeks the union last Monday made a counter-proposal which was a variation of the Ford one. By its nature it admitted the work stoppages, admitted the justice of Ford's position, and proposed a remedy.

WHAT THE UNION proposed is a broad and firm undertaking: "The union and its members, individually and collectively, agree that . . . they will not participate in any unauthorized strike, slowdown, or work stoppage . . ." To enforce this, any union member guilty of starting an unauthorized strike shall be subject to a fine by the company, taken from their pay and turned over to the President Roosevelt Infantile Paralysis Fund.

The union's proposal was naturally subject to conditions as to the machinery for determining who is to be adjudged guilty under various conditions. In perhaps a spirit of balancing the concessions they were making, they inserted a provision that the company should not engage in lockouts, and that it or its supervisors should not provoke strikes.

Without much doubt the union leaders, in making their proposal, were influenced by apprehension about public feeling. Other companies had had the same experience as the Ford one. Congress for some time has seemed on the verge of enacting a measure which would penalize unions for damages caused by work stoppages in violation of contracts.

Something worked out of the Ford Co.'s proposal and the union's counter-proposal may become a mechanism leading toward greater industrial peace in the automobile industry.

'Costly Penny Pinching'

As to your recommendation December 10 for higher pay in the upper Government brackets, it can't be done—equitably. All departments have men of high caliber who are working for $10,000 salaries, and less. If they go to industry or business openings, as many of them are bound to do, there are always others to take their places, and glad to get the chance. The trouble with the proposed high salary brackets is that in the Government there are altogether too many men who would benefit by the increase, and a great many of these men are not now earning what they are already getting. I do not argue at all that in outstanding cases the men are not worth more, but let them go to industry. The Government will get along very well.

JOHN WILLIAMS.
Washington, Dec. 10.

Walker Urges 'Fair Profit' For Farmers

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP)—Need for expension of facilities and work of the State department of agriculture and immigation was cited today by Commissioner L. M. Walker, jr., in his annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945.

"Agriculture," he declared "in the reconversion period, faces problems more serious and profound than perhaps any with which it has been confronted in the past. Upon it depends the welfare and prosperity of our Nation. It is the cornerstone upon which the foundation of our economy must be builded and unless it is permitted to realize a fair and just profit . . . there can be no hope for continued progress and the avoidance of disastrous depression."

Outlining the work of the department he pointed out the need for a more effective program of marketing farm products, for greater protection of livestock and poultry against disease, the control of insect pests and plant diseases, maintenance of standards of quality of fertilizer, seed, food, milk and its by-products and dairy and poultry feeds. He also stressed the "urgent need" for greenhouse facilities for testing, for adequate enforcement of Virginia's milk control law and for expansion of work under the feed control law.

Attention was called to the fact that the department's net cost of operation out of the State's general fund appropriation amounted to only $151,333.80—or about 32 per cnt of the total expenditure budget.

Strange, Cleared By Police Board, Returns to Duty

Capt. Clyde N. Strange, assistant chief of detectives, returned to duty yesterday after being exonerated of a charge of being drunk while off duty by a police trial board.

Strange, 49, a department veteran of 24 years, had been under suspension since November 23.

Inspector Clarence Talley, head of the three-man board which heard the case against Strange, announced the not guilty verdict at 11 a. m. yesterday, declaring the evidence against him was insufficient.

At the hearing Wednesday, Strange testified that his "groggy" condition when he was suspended was due to sleeping tablets and not from liquor. Testimony given by physicians and nurses tended to corroborate this claim.

Correction

Through an error, the Rev. Harry V. Porter of 817 C st. sw., was identified as a Negro in yesterday's Post. The Post regrets the error.

The President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday saw the following White House callers:

10:00 a. m.—Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

10:15—Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission.

10:30—Martin McNamara and other members of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Washington to present honorary membership to the President.

10:45—Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania.

11:00—Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell of Puerto Rico.

11:15—Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark.).

11:30—Commerce Secretary Wallace.

11:45—The Rhode Island congressional delegation protesting plans to stop production of torpedoes at Newport plant.

12:15 p. m.—Vice Admiral Ben Moreell.

12:30—Chairman L. Welch Pogue of Civil Aeronautics Board, who agreed to accept chairmanship for new two-year term.

3:00—Charles Sawyer, Ambassador to Belgium, who disclosed plans to resign before the end of the year.

3:30—Postmaster General Hannegan.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemens Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 1313 16th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., 13th and G sts. nw.; checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 501 Madison st. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; movie, "Happy Landing," starring Don Ameche and Sonia Henie, Binnie Barnes, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Tony Ryan, president, 7:45 to 8 p. m.; artists' program, 10 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw.; Army and Navy Daughters' dance, orchestra and dancing from 8:30 to 11:30.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., bridge tourney, 8 p. m.; Spanish class, 8:30; movies, 8:30 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw.; religious services followed by social hour, 8:15 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, informalities, showers, darkroom facilities, dance with War College Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Paddle Events

Paintings and drawings by Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson, USNR; exhibition by Merchant Marine seamen for United Nations; combat photographs of naval power in the Pacific from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay, compiled by Capt. Edward J. Stephen, USNR, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Herman Maril gouaches, King Smith Gallery, 1706 S st. nw., 3 to 9 p. m.

Oil paintings by Jack Perlmutter, USNR, Barnett Adam Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 9 to 10 p. m.

Photograph exhibit of home-made tools and equipment, Auditors Building of Library of Congress, 9 to 5:30 p. m.

Presidential Memorial exhibit, commemorating the 122d anniversary of the Monroe Doctrine; rare book and manuscript exhibition, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Forty-ninth annual exhibition of miniatures by Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, National History Building, National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents, late President Roosevelt papers and museum pieces and 1918 Armistice Day celebrations, National Archives, 8:45 to 5:15 p. m.

National Symphony Forum, at Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw.; Martha Wertheimer, to sing and Avshalomov and C. H. Chu, world authority on Chinese lute, will demonstrate the instrument.

Old Dominion Seen Yielding On Truck Tax

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Governor O'Conor said today an agreement reached with Virginia officials on their State's gross receipts tax on interstate trucking operations "points the way to a happy solution of this problem which was so full of unpleasant possibilities."

Under the agreement, reported reached in Washington yesterday, Virginia officials said they would recommend to Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia, that the imposition of the 2 per cent tax—strenuously opposed by Maryland transportation men—be deferred until January 1.

Through this concession, Governor O'Conor commented, "the truck operators will not have to report their tax for the first quarter until April 1, 1946. In the meantime, the Virginia Legislature will have met in session and the truck operators are confident that they can present legislation that will bring about an amicable solution of the matter."

Emphasizing his opposition "to State trade barriers wherever they might arise," the chief executive asserted that "unquestionably if Virginia had persisted in its determination to impose the tax right away (December 15) retaliatory measures would have been put into effect by other States affected."

Such a chain reaction, Governor O'Conor observed, would dispel "all the good" achieved in the way of removing State trade barriers during the war.

Charlottesville Group to Scan Housing Needs

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—A special Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by Haynes Settle, took a look at the housing situation here, found it bad, and decided to do something about it.

First, a survey will be made of the housing needs, present and future. Settle suggested to the committee that a group be organized to form a corporation that would build about 50 housing units here. The idea was discussed in detail and it seemed pretty generally decided that prefabricated units would be built, and that they would be placed in various sections of the city.

The units discussed would sell for about $6000 to $7500. Some of the prefabricated houses available today were described as "readymade slums," and it was agreed that they should not be brought to this city.

J. N. G. Finley, dean of counseling at the University of Virginia, said that housing facilities at the University are totally inadequate, and as a result students have had to secure quarters in all parts of the county and as far away as Gordonsville, and in all kinds of places, many of them too airy to provide comfort during cold weather. He deplored inflation in rentals, declaring that in many instances the prices charged for apartments are out of all proportion.

Of the 400 veterans who entered the University in November, about 150 are married, said Mr. Finley. "They have a nice group of wives, and it is hard to subject them to such living conditions as are offered. Many of them are not able to pay the rents charged."

Auto Plate Clips Set in Maryland

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—W. Lee Elgin, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said today that the war didn't end quite soon enough for Maryland motorists to go back to two license plates the coming year.

He said that the manufacture of 1946 clips, to be attached to the present license tags, was started some time ago and therefore it would be at least February, 1947, before any automobiles in the State carry two tags.

Next year's clips will be attached beginning next February 15, with April 1 the deadline, Elgin said.

Baltimore Tax Rate Increased 10 Cents

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Baltimore's city council raised the city's tax rate for 1946 on real estate and personal property 10 cents today to $2.99 for each $100 valuation.

The budget ordinance which set the rate authorizes the expenditure of $76,496,776, including general funds, special funds and loan funds.

New Orleans Eats Md. Oysters With Relish, but Defends Own

New Orleans, Dec. 13 (AP).—Those Louisiana oysters with the special salty flavor—

The kind that are transplanted in a "finishing school" process to give them that certain "je ne sais quois—"

Well, about 100,000 barrels of them this season in Louisiana came from Chesapeake Bay.

"No wonder," murmured one local gourmet, "we had to dress them up with Rockefeller sauce and similar to make them edible."

Local bon vivants found themselves embroiled with Maryland eaters yesterday in a tempest in the oyster bar. Baltimore's Frederick P. Stieff contended that the New Orleans eaters were committing crimes against cuisine with their savory and varied cooking of oysters and that the bivalve should only be consumed raw.

Further, said Stieff, the Maryland Chincoteague's flavor far excels that of his Louisiana cousin.

New Orleans defenders came from all sides. The Louisiana product had a much finer flavor, they insisted, the result of transplanting into saltier waters at various times. And local eaters contended they merely have a more varied appreciation, liking the sea morsels both in the raw and adorned with various tempting creole concoctions which, said one gourmet, "bring out native flavor at its best."

Today the State Department of Wild Life and Fisheries entered the fray, to announce that spring floods had cut the Louisiana oyster crop 100,000 barrels this spring and, to fill the need, New Orleans turned to Chesapeake Bay, for the first time in the city's culinary history.

The department was quick to remedy this state of affairs. It planted 200,000 barrels of oysters—not Maryland's but native Louisianians—to restock the beds.

Cumberland Still Crippled By Bus Strike

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—The Potomac Edison Co., in a statement directed to striking bus drivers and maintenance employes, told them to return to work by Saturday or they would lose their seniority and benefit rights.

The walkout which began yesterday continued to paralyze the city's transportation system.

James H. Morrison, president of Local 1110, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL), said the union regarded the statement as an ultimatum, adding that the members still were in a "continuous meeting" over their demands for adjustment of wages. Company spokesmen said the statement was a "notice."

Morrison said that Henry W. Price, district manager of Potomac Edison, advised union representatives last night that the local would have to report by 9 a. m. today whether the men would return to work Saurday.

Price's statement said the company was willing to renew negotiations when the employes returned to their jobs.

Morrison said the union has offered to arbitrate the differences between the parties and that the next move is up to the company. The union president declared that in refusing to arbitrate the company broke its contract.

The company's statement that wage increases in effect and offered constituted a jump of 41.5 per cent was correct, but misleading, Morrison declared.

He said that in 1941 the men were paid 65 cents an hour and that the company's last offer was 92 cents. He said the 65 cents was not sufficient in 1941 just as the 92 cents was not sufficient now.

B. & O. Head Hits U. S. 'Subsidizing' Of Competitors

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Roy Barton White, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, accused the Federal Government of "constant undermining of the railroad industry" in a prepared address tonight.

Pointing to the proposed St. Lawrence seaway as an example of Government "subsidization" of the competitors of railroads, White said "these subsidies are also being given to an extravagant extent through the building of airports and the maintenance of public highways for the benefit of the carriers using these facilities in competition with railroad service, and without requiring them to pay an adequate and fair charge for their use."

White, who spoke at the annual dinner of the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by former Gov. John J. Cornwell.

Highways Again Slick in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

Snow fell on most of freezing Virginia yesterday afternoon, leaving a slick, hazardous coat on all State highways. The snow was mixed with rain in the eastern portion by night.

The snow was between one and three inches over most of the State, and rendered all highways "very bad" for travel, according to highway officials who advised all travelers to stay home if possible. Those who must venture on the snow-slick roads should use chains, they advised.

Warmer rains were forecast for today, which encouraged the highway department with hopes the ice and snow would be washed off the highways. Snow was not deep enough yesterday for extensive use of snow plows.

Snow started late in the afternoon around Charlottesville and in Louisa and Culpeper.

Historic Antietam Span Is Donated to U. S.

The commissioners of Washington County, Md., have donated the Burnside Bridge in Antietam National Battlefield to the Federal Government.

Acceptance of the historic bridge was announced yesterday by Interior Secretary Ickes for the National Park Service.

The bridge was a prominent landmark in the sharp fighting between Union and Confederate troops in the Battle of Antietam on September 17, 1862. The span is essentially unchanged.

Police Chief Plays Santa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOR "JAILED" CHILDREN—Patsy Kelly, 6, and Irvin, 4, have their own Santa Claus, Police Chief Emory Revelle of Princess Anne, Md. The children are living in jail with their mother, Mrs. Harry Kelly, 24, who is charged with slaying her husband. Patsy and Irvin had no underclothes or socks and the soles were falling off their shoes when Police Chief Revelle started a Help-the-Kelly-Kids campaign

Rites Are Held For Va. Farmer Killed by Cow

Luray, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today for Ashby Huffman, 72, one of Page County's most widely known farmers. He died at Page Memorial Hospital here Monday night of injuries suffered when he was knocked to the ground by one of his cows, which had become alarmed at a dog.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Lizzie Coffman of Woodstock, and six children—Roy, Leonard and Ralph; Mrs. Marguerite Foltz, Mrs. Goldie Foltz and Mrs. Elsie Shaeffer, all of Page County.

Mrs. Annabelle Smith

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Annabelle Smith, 77, who died at her home here yesterday just nine days after the death of her husband, Charles H. Smith, retired businessman. Death was laid to a heart attack and influenza.

Miss Ida E. Sperow

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Services will be held here tomorrow morning for Miss Ida Elvira Sperow, 88, last member of her immediate family which is widely know in this eastern end of the State. She died late Tuesday in a hospital where she had been a patient since May, 1944. Survivors are five nephews and nieces, including the Rev. B. F. Sperow, of Narrows, Va., and Dr. W. H. Sperow of Bluffield, W. Va.

George A. Miller

New Market, Va., Dec. 13.—Funeral services were held Tuesday in Woodstock with burial in the Mount Jackson Cemetery for George A. Miller, 61, native of Mount Jackson, but resident of Woodstock for the last five years. He lied on Saturday, the thirtieth anniversary of his marriage to Miss Clara Hall, Mount Jackson, who survives. He is also survived by a sister, Miss Mary Miller, Washington, and four brothers.

Mrs. Augusta L. Blue

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Augusta L. Blue, wife of Charles Edwin Blue, and a residentt of the county for 35 years, died yesterday at her home, Ridgeway. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, Miss Virginia H. Blue and Maj. Charles E. Blue, jr. of Ridgeway, and Mrs. Thomas J. Randolph of Charlottesville. She also leaves three sisters and two brothers.

Charles H. Yowell

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 13.—Funeral rites for Charles H. Yowell, for years a member of the city police department, were held this afternoon from the First Baptist Church. Mr. Yowell was a native of Orange County, son of the late John and Fannie Thompson Yowell, and was 66 years of age. He married Miss Carrie McCauley of this county, who survives, with two children. Harry B. Yowell of this city, and Mrs. W. C. Thomas of Richmond. He also leaves one brother, George C. Yowell of Orange County.

Almond Will Accept Democratic Nomination

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Judge J. L. Almond jr., of the Hustings Court of Roanoke, today stated that he will accept the Democratic nomination as a candidate in the special election to fill the seat being vacated by Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum, if the Sixth District convention at Lynchburg Saturday offers it to him.

Today's statement was the first public utterance the judge has made relative to the nomination, although more than enough delegates to assure him of the nomination have already been chosen and instructed to cast their ballots for him.

Baltimore Hospital Plans Expansion

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Officials of Mercy Hospital announced today plans for a building and expansion program costing more than one million dollars.

A report on actual needs and costs is being prepared by professional hospital consultants. One need is a new building with accommodations for 150 beds. No site has been selected.

Va. Press Plans To Hire Writers From Abroad

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—In a move to foster international understanding, the Virginia Press Association announced today it would invite newspapermen from the United Nations to temporary staff positions on Virginia newspapers.

Miss Daphine Bailey, editor of the Carolina Progress of Bowling Green, and president of the association, said 33 daily and weekly newspapers have agreed to underwrite the salaries of the visiting foreign newspapermen, with details to be worked out later, probably at the midwinter meeting here January 17-19. Other Virginia papers, she said, have asked the opportunity to participate when plans are complete.

"If the plan has the approval and cooperation of the American Government," Miss Bailey said, "the Virginia Press Association's executive committee will arrange the time, duration, salaries and schedule for extending invitation."

The executive committee in a statement on the plan said:

"The Virginia Press Association makes the offer in a spirit of good will and wish for better international understanding. Our participating newspapers believe this a practical, if small, approach, and their interest is demonstrated in the offer to share time and defense.

"Visiting newsmen would have opportunity to observed how American newspapers function as community institutions. Staff assignment would permit more detailed understanding of American everyday life than is possible in a coast-to-coast hurried tour.

VMI Board Holds Wed Veterans Not Discipline-Exempt

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Trustees of Virginia Military Institute have declined to adopt what they considered a request for a double standard in dealing with married war veterans desiring to return and finish their work at VMI, but unwilling to accept full military discipline during the remainder of their schooling.

The board of trustees, meeting here last night, adopted unanimously resolutions which opened the way for former cadets who have married since leaving the institute to enter the armed forces, to re-enter VMI, provided they accept the same obligations as any other upperclassman.

This action was taken as the board declined to adopt a proposal of the alumni association's executive committee, submitted to the board by Clifton Miller of Richmond, general alumni association president, that married veterans be permitted to be members of and enjoy privileges of the cadet corps, but that they be excused from any obligations of the corps between the evening gun and the opening of classes on the following morning.

One Dead in Fire At Aberdeen Base

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—The body of an unidentified soldier was found in the wreckage of the Tropical Theater, movie house and recreation hall at Aberdeen Proving Ground, which was destroyed by fire early today.

The theater was used primarily for training purposes, and had not been in use since December 8, Army officials said. Cause of the fire which was reported at 12:12 a. m. was not known.

The 125-foot-long building seated 1000 persons, and was completed in 1943 at a cost of $36,000.

Brig. Gen. Herbert J. Lawes, acting post commander, appointed a board to investigate.

Can Firm to Construct 6-Million Md. Plant

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP). — The American Can Co. announced today plans to build a six-million-dollar plant, with approximately 20 acres of floor space, in Baltimore. The company already has two other plants in the city.

The new plant is expected to produce a large volume of goods for export—notably food containers which are shipped in collapsed form to save shipping space.

War Vote Act Creates Mixup On Primaries

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Emergency legislation by the 1946 General Assembly to permit the holding of primaries at the usual time for the nomination of councilmanic candidates appeared a likely answer today to a heretofore unpublicized provision of the War Voters Act requiring candidates to file 90 days ahead of the primary, which this law requires be held on or before the first Tuesday in March.

While Governor Darden planned to consult with Attorney General A. P. Staples on the primary mixup, some of the prospective local candidates and members of the Legislature apparently concluded the Assembly would take action to remedy the oversight. Under the old law, candidates had until 60 days prior to the primary to file and the primary was set for the first Tuesday in April.

Legislation Needed

Governor-elect William M. Tuck of South Boston said he would be glad to consider whatever recommendations representatives of the localities affected deemed necessary.

Senator Robert C. Vaden of Gretna, chairman of the Senate privileges and elections committee, said he certainly favored immediate legislation enabling the candidates to file for the primaries and would do all he could to expedite the necessary legislation. Walter L. Hopkins of Richmond, a member of the House privileges and elections committee, also declared that if the Legislature could remedy the situation, he felt that this would be done.

Filing "Deadline" Passes

The issue cropped up suddenly as Richmond, Roanoke and other localities discovered that, under the War Voters Act, the date for filing apparently already has passed, and unless some change in the law were made the localities involved would have no option but to hold nonpartisan elections next June. The War Voters Act runs until 1948.

At Lynchburg, Democratic Chairman William Carter observed that as the situation stands "it just means one less election to go through," and said councilmanic candidates who missed the apparent December 5 deadline could "just forget the primary and file as candidates in the regular election."

In Charlottesville, the city Democratic Committee, ignoring the War Voters Act, has set the primary for April 2 and the qualifying date for January 5, but theree council candidates, taking no chances, qualified prior to December 5. These are Mayor Roscoe S. Adams, seeking reelection; Gus K. Tebell, University of Virginia athletic coach, and Dr. B. A. Coles, Negro dentist, whose names the committee has certified to the secretary of the Commonwealth.

Some localities customarily do not conduct primaries and their regular election routine therefore will not be affected. Such is the case in Fredericksburg.

Two Asphyxiated In Mired Auto

Havre de Grace, Md., Dec. 13 (AP). Gerald C. Palmer, Harford County Medical Examiner, said last night that two Negroes, whose bodies were found in an automobile on a little-used lane, apparently were asphyxiated.

He said the men had been identified as Allen Eugene Murphy, 50, Havre de Grace, and Matthew Blue, Rocky Mount, N. C., and apparently had been dead since Sunday.

Officers who found the bodies said the car was mired in the mud on a lane leading to Blue's home and the men apparently remained inside to keep warm. As the automobile sank lower the mud closed off the exhaust pipe.

Berryville Driver Badly Hurt in Crash

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Roy Shiflett of Berryville, Va., employed in this city, was severely injured in a motoring accident on the Berryville pike Tuesday evening as he was en route home in a pickup truck.

Police reported he apparently lost control of the truck which veered to the left-hand side of the road and collided almost head on with a large truck owned and operated by Lloyd Jones of Bolivar, W. Va.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; 300 holdovers not included; slaughter steers slow, steady with earlier this week; she stock slow, early sales about steady, not enough early action on bulls to determine value; stockers and feeders scarce, active, steady; truck lot top good and choice steers around 1260 lbs., 17.50, early top; load around 1130 lbs., 17.00; bulk low and average good shortfed, 15.00@16.60; medium, 13.00@14.80; good heifers, 14.00@15.00; small lot to 15.50; bulk common and medium, 10.00@12.50; common and medium cows largely 9.00@12.00; high-yielding individuals, 12.50@13.00; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; shelly canners around 6.00; medium and good native feeder steers, all weights, 13.00@14.50; few choice, 15.00@15.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; vealers active, steady with Wednesday; weighty slaughter calves slow, about steady; mixed lot good and choice 130-220 lb. vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-360 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; slaughter lambs active, steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 16.00; mixed lot good and choice wooled lambs usually from 90 lbs. up and including bulks, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 5.00@6.00, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total 24,000; very active, market fully steady on all weights; barrows and gilts and sows, good and choice 180 to 330 lb. barrows and gilts at 14.85 ceiling; other weights scarce, most all sows at 14.10, ceiling; complete clearance early; broad outside demand.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total 5000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; only strictly choice steers and yearlings steady; Eastern demand narrow on all other grades and market 25 to 50 cents lower than week's high time, mostly 50 cents off; 18.00 paid for several loads closely sorted choice steers; bulk medium to strictly good grades, 14.00@16.50; choice heifers steady, two loads scaling 1000 lbs., 18.00; all others weak; cows steady but market topheavy; bulls and vealers firm, vealers 15.50 down; stock cattle slow, supply narrow at 10.50@13.50 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total 9000; slaughter lambs opening slow, weak to a shade lower; two loads strictly good and choice around 110 lbs. fed wooled Western lambs, 14.60; part deck good and choice natives, 14.65 to small local killers; slaughter ewes opening steady; deck cull grade, 95-lb. Westerns, 5.50; practical top, 7.00 on native ewes; load good Kansas wheat pastured ewes held around 7.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market strong; Florida, 4.25@4.75.

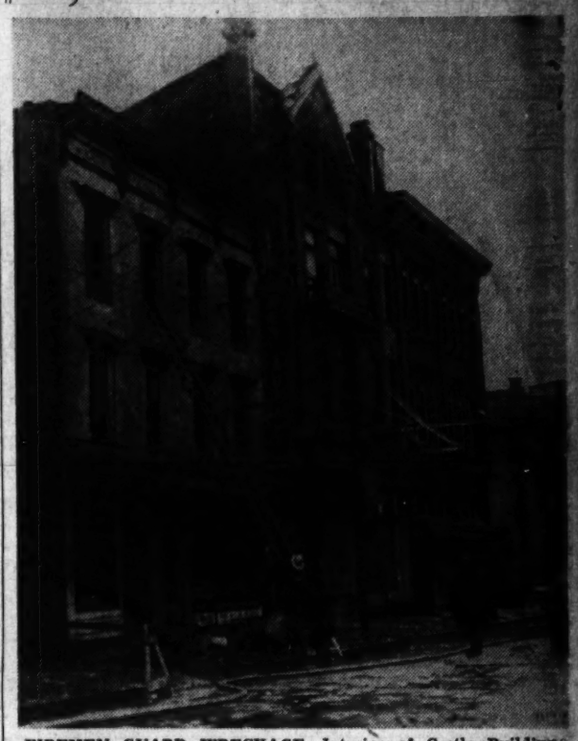
EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 56@59; U. S. grade A, large, 54@57; U. S. grade A, medium, 49@52; U. S. grade A, small, 40@41; U. S. grade B, large, 43@48; U. S. grade B, medium, 42; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 39; current receipts, 40@41.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts of chickens plentiful; market weak on chickens and leghorn hens; leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 23@35.20 lb.; toms, 32; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Receipts, 149; market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 14.30; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; good, 15.50@16.00; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 9.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.50@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good and choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.50@7.00.

$50,000 Fire in Frederick



FIREMEN GUARD WRECKAGE—Interior of Castle Building still smolders as firemen inspect wreckage after $50,000 fire destroyed adjoining Central Restaurant building in Frederick, Md.

School Music Festival to Be Revived in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Plans for the seventh annual spring high school music festival were announced today by Sena B. Wood, president of the Virginia Music Educators Association. The festival was an annual event in the State until it was discontinued in 1943 because of the war.

Tentative dates for the six district festivals have been set for March 22-23, and for the Statewide festival in Richmond April 11-12. Students selected by the judges at the district festivals will be eligible to participate in the State festival.

District festivals will be held in Richmond, Norfolk, Charlotte Courthouse, Front Royal, Bedford and Marion, to stimulate the study of music in schools of Virginia. There will be events for mass choruses, smaller vocal groups, bands and orchestras, and solos and ensembles of wind and stringed instruments.

Students from junior and senior high schools in the State will be eligible if they are doing satisfactory work in three subjects. Those below high school age will be admitted to the instrumental groups to round out a complete organization.

Participants will compete against a standard of excellence, and evaluation of musical performance will be used on a modified Kansas rating plan known among music educators. It enables schools to compete against their own previous performances and general standards rather than against other schools.

15 of 30 Pass Va. Bar Tests

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Fifteen out of the group of 30 who took the semiannual law examination here December 11 and 12 were announced today as having passed by M. B. Watts, secretary of the Virginia Board of Law Examiners.

One woman, Miss Betty Blair Denit, of Marion, was among the successful candidates. Others passing were:

Gordon Hutson Andrews, Richmond; L. L. Underwood, jr., Norfolk; Alvin Guttag, Richmond; Laverne D. Geiger, Richmond; Wade Hampton Ballard, Arlington; Charles Arnett Bibbins, Norfolk; Samuel Feinberg, Richmond; Frederick Staunton Hill, Charlottesville; William Joseph Mears, Richmond; William Hale Thompson, 1135 Girard st. nw., Washington; Julius E. West, Richmond; Elias Dodson Poe, Roanoke, and Willard P. Memler, Alexandria.

Downtown Fire Razes Three-Story Building, Damages Another

Frederick, Md., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—The three-story Central Restaurant building in the downtown business section of this city was destroyed and the adjoining Castle Building extensively damaged by fire and water early today. The fire was the city's worst since the Central Trust Co. building was swept by flames in March, 1941.

Slipping and sliding on icy pavements and roofs in 16-degree weather, firemen manning all apparatus available in the city and aided by two engines and a crew from Camp Detrick, finally brought the blaze under control around 5 o'clock, approximately four hours after it was discovered.

Firemen estimated damage to the buildings would be in excess of $50,000.

The restaurant, where the fire originated, apparently from defective wiring, was destroyed. Angelos Carros, coproprietor of the restaurant, asleep on the second floor, fled in his night clothing and lost all his personal effects.

Operators of Williamson's Drug Store in the Castle Building were unable immediately to evaluate their loss.

Dr. A. K. Leon, with offices in the Castle Building, said his equipment was badly damaged by water. Water also damaged to a lesser extent the restaurant of Theodore Vodgis in the Castle Building.

The fire narrowly missed spreading to Kemp's the city's largest department store at the square. Sam W. Maples, proprietor, said there would be some loss to stock damaged by water.

Aberdeen Angus Association Meets In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—The Virginia Aberdeen Angus Association opened its annual two-day convention at the Monticello Hotel this morning with a business session.

George K. Bailey of Wickwire Farm, Earlesville, Md., spoke on herd management at the 1 o'clock luncheon, after which F. J. Boles of the National Livestock and Meat Board, conducted an exhibition on meat cutting with a side of prime beef and a side of commercial grade beef.

Following dinner Samuel Cox discussed the meat packing plant at Timberville, Rockingham County, and colored films on pasture improvements were shown.

Tomorrow morning E. F. Wieboldt of Meadows Farm, North Garden, will talk on merchandising Aberdeen Angus cattle in this State. Guest speaker at the 1 o'clock luncheon will be W. L. Clover, who will speak on the possibility of using artificial insemination on Aberdeen Angus in Virginia.

Following the luncheon the board of directors will elect officers to serve in the coming year.

Calvert Launches Veterans' Program

Prince Frederick, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—A new program whereby information and assistance will be given veterans who wish to continue their formal schooling or desire to engage in some form of vocational training has been set up by the Calvert County Board of Education.

Thomas P. Wathen, principal of the Calvert County high school during 1942-43, and a Navy veteran, will direct the program. His headquarters will be at the board of education office, where he will be on duty every afternoon Monday through Friday to counsel veterans.

The board of education said the program would be further developed as more men returned from service.

Mobile Dental Unit To Tour Frederick

Frederick, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Frederick County schoolchildren are going to have their teeth examined in a traveling dentist's office from now on—a surplus Army mobile dental unit.

Dr. E. C. Kefauver, county health officer, said the dental unit is thoroughly equipped, including an X-ray.

France and Britain Agree to Quit Syria

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—France and Britain agreed today to withdraw their troops from troubled Syria and Lebanon, and to align closely their future policy in the Middle East.

Syrian forces, demanding complete independence from France, fought bloody clashes with the French seven months ago, and British troops intervened to restore order, leading to friction between the French and British governments.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, announcing the agreement in Commons, said French and British military experts would meet at Beyrouth December 21, "to fix very early the first measures of evacuation."

In Paris, a Foreign Office spokesman said the accord eliminated "the last vestiges" of the French mandate over Syria and Lebanon, adding that France had considered her mandate ended when the two Levant countries were admitted to the United Nations.

"The two governments have recognized that it was in their joint interest to encourage, within the framework of international collaboration, the economic well-being and security of the peoples of the Middle East," Bevin's announcement said.

The French spokesman said that the political portion embraced an agreement by France not to take any decision in the Middle East prejudicial to Britain, and vice versa.

Bevin told Commons that Britain and France were "equally desirous of assuring to Syria and Lebanon the full exercise of the independence proclaimed by France in 1942."

Copies of the agreement were given to both the U. S. and Russian Ambassadors in Paris.

Employes Council Asks Half-Holidays On Dec. 21 and 29

The Government Employes Council (AFL), announced yesterday that it has petitioned President Truman to declare half holidays on Dec. 21 and 29.

"Under the present arrangement," the Council announced, "there is a swapping of days in order to set up a continuity of days off for the holiday season, but there appears to be no continuation of the splendid record of half-holidays set up by Mr. Roosevelt for Christmas and New Year's."

The Council suggested that if the President should find it impracticable to give all workers a half-holiday on those two days that employes who could be spared, be excused informally.

Allen Heads Rifle Club

Robert Allen of 556 Varnum st. nw., was elected president of Troop 32, Junior Rifle Club of Washington, at the Roosevelt High School Rifle Range. Other officers elected were: Gene Pettit, vice president; Henry Clay Travis, 3d, executive officer; Werner Maske, assistant executive officer; Thomas Mifflin, secretary, and William Small, treasurer.

Collision Injures One

Post Staff Photo

HARVARD STREET ACCIDENT—A passenger in this cab suffered a sprained ankle and possible internal injuries yesterday when the cab, driven by William Jerome, 29, Negro, of 39 H st. ne., collided with an Elite Laundry truck, operated by Enos Morris, 35, Negro, of 1402 1st st. nw., at 15th and Harvard sts. nw. Morris was charged by police with driving through a red light. The passenger, Geneva Norwood, 25, Negro, of 406 Columbia rd. nw., was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital

Offices to Close Early Dec. 21 As Part of Welcome Program

District government offices will close at 3 p. m. Friday, December 21, to give employes time to hold "Welcome Home" parties for the 800 veterans who have returned to the District government, the Commissioners announced yesterday.

Entering wholeheartedly into the spirit of the "Welcome the Boys Home" campaign sponsored by The Post, the Commissioners said that Friday will be given over completely to showing thanks and appreciation to GIs who are again working for the District government after fighting for their country.

"Welcome Home" day will start at 11 a. m. in the Board Room of the District Building. Here the Commissioners will hold special ceremonies for a representative group of veterans. They will be requested to wear their uniforms for the occasion.

Work to Stop at 3

All work except emergency work will cease for the District government at 3 p. m. Heads of the divisions have been working on plans for decorations and gay office parties.

Commissioner John Russell Young stated that the District Government was setting the pace for true "Welcome the Boys Home" spirit, and urged all local churches, clubs, and associations to follow its lead.

In the proclamation issued by the three Commissioners at The Post's suggestion, the period from December 22 through January 1 was set aside as a time for all residents to "join in the spirit of this welcome" with gala outdoor decorations, and by holding welcome functions.

Entries for the outdoor welcome decorations contest, in which The Post will give Victory Bonds in denominations totaling $350, are being received now through December 19 at midnight.

$100 Grand Prize

All persons are urged to plan colorful outdoor displays for their homes as a bright welcome for the District's returning GIs. Three $50 bonds will be given, one to the outstanding home in the District, one in nearby Maryland, and one for nearby Virginia. A $100 grand prize winner will be chosen from among these three, making a grand total of $150 in bonds for the best decorated house.

Four $25 bonds will be awarded to "runner-ups" and these selections will be made without regard to area lines.

Mail your entry to The Post now, in care of the Welcome Home Editor. State when your home will be ready to be judged, and whether it should be seen during the day or night. Then get busy on your "Welcome Home" decorations to make sure that you win one of the prizes. Winners will be announced in The Post, Monday, December 24.

President Sets Up Body to Coordinate Medical Services

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday set up a nine-member committee to coordinate Government medical services.

Its first major task, a White House statement said, "is to find ways of increasing the medical facilities of the United States Veterans Administration." It will hold its first meeting at 9:30 a. m. Monday with the President at the White House.

The members are Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University; Dr. Frank H. Lahey of the Lahey Clinic, Boston; Dr. Basil C. MacLean, Rochester, N. Y., formerly of the Army Medical Corps; Col. Howard Rusk, formerly of the Army Air Forces, now conducting a department of veterans rehabilitation for the New York Times; Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Maj. Gen. Howard Mc C. Snyder, U. S. Army; Rear Admiral Daniel Hunt, U. S. Navy; Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General United States Public Health Service; Chester I. Barnard, Newark, president New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Negro Boy Named To Military Academy

Los Angeles, Dec. 12 (AP).—Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.), announced tonight she had appointed an 18-year-old Negro, David K. Carlisle, to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

"I have selected him because he had the highest grade in the country in the West Point entrance examinations," said Mrs. Douglas. "I believe in equality for everyone."

Party Will Be Held, ThoughHonoree Is Dead

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Nine-year-old Myrna Tawney, who had been suffering from leukemia in a Fairmont hospital, died tonight, but a Christmas party for her tomorrow will be held as planned.

Hospital attaches reported that upon request of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Tawney of Jordan, W. Va., the party will be held for other children receiving treatment at the institution.

Russia Real War Victor, Peron Tells Argentines

Buenos Aires, Dec. 12 (AP).—Juan Peron, presidential candidate, said today Russia was the real victor of World War II.

He told a crowd of 3000 that "the Allied powers may have contributed to victory, but the outstanding fact of the times is that Russia today occupies all Europe and part of Asia."

Iran Appeals for Attention at Big Three Moscow Parley

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Iran today appealed formally to Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States to discuss the Iranian problem at the Big Three foreign ministers' Moscow conference, and called for an immediate withdrawal of their troops from Iranian soil.

A foreign ministry memorandum sent to the three powers' embassies said there is "no military or civil justification for the troops of three Allied and friendly governments remaining even one day in Iran."

[Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said Tuesday at Washington that the foreign ministers' conference probably would discuss the question of Iran. The United States suggested to the Soviet Union and Britain that all troops be withdrawn from Iron by January 1. The Soviet Union declined to remove them before March 2, the previously determined date, and Britain said she would confer with Russia on the possibilities of removing troops at an earlier date than March 2.]

Weather Delays Byrnes

Moscow, Dec. 13 (AP). — Bad weather delayed Secretary of State Byrnes, expected here today, and he may not reach this snow-bound capital for the Big Three foreign secretaries' conference until the weekend, a U. S. embassy spokesman said today.

Muscovites show great popular interest in the conference, which is scheduled to open Saturday, and which will deal with such prime questions as atomic energy, and perhaps Germany, the Orient, peace treaties, Iran and the Dardanelles.

Byrnes' plane made a two hour stop-over at Orly airfield in Paris today to refuel.

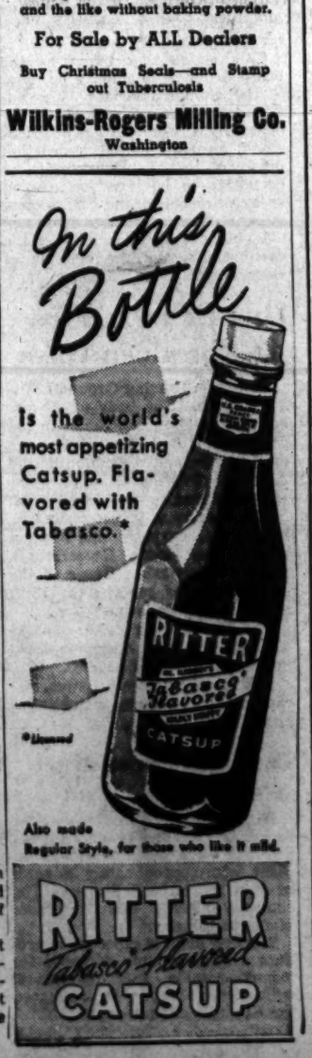
In London it was announced that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin expects to leave by air tomorrow for Moscow, and en route may stop in Berlin to consult with members of the Allied Control Council.

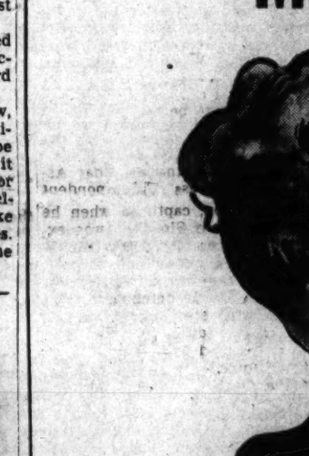
Marylander Pays $37,000 for Bull

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—A Guernsey bull sold yesterday to a Maryland resident has brought a new record price for such animals, $37,000.

Otto Schnering, president of the Curtiss Candy Co., Chicago, and Charles B. Bolton of Franchester Farms, Cleveland, Ohio, who sold the 2-year-old bull to Charles G. Lang of Langvalley Farms, Glen Arm, Md., said the previous record price was $35,000.

GET... 10 Extra Cups
OF DELICIOUS Coffee PER POUND
use 1/4 lb less
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY
A DASH OF CHICORY ADDS More STRENGTH More DELICIOUS FLAVOR THAN WHEN COFFEE ALONE IS BREWED....
AT YOUR GROCER'S




So-o-o Delicious
and ready in a jiffy!
WHIPPED CREAM IS BACK!
Use it generously with X-PERT A-h-h-h-h-h!
Makes 12 Big Cup Cakes
X-PERT
Devils Food CAKE MIX
ADD ONLY WATER, MIX, BAKE
Modern Foods Sales Co., Newark, N. J.

"Sure we'll go —they serve Crack-ettes"
Ask your grocer for these rich, crisp crackers today
for DELICIOUS CANAPES
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A Reminder
To Order Today
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
—and do ALL your baking with this Family Flour that's GUARANTEED to give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all-purpose baking.
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For Sale by ALL Dealers
Buy Christmas Seals—and Stamp out Tuberculosis
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
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Only Borden's Instant Coffee Makes This Guarantee

I can get breakfast in a wink, because it's instant!

Your money back if Borden's doesn't taste as good as your favorite ground coffee!

LET'S PUT IT PLAIN. You know the convenience of instant coffee. But you want to know one thing: "Will Borden's taste as good as my favorite ground coffee?"

WE ANSWER THAT FAST. Not just by saying Borden's tastes good — but by making this offer. Either Borden's has it — or the treat's on us!*

THE REASON we can make this offer is that Borden's is *the real thing*. It's all coffee. Grand coffee. And nothing but coffee. Borden needs no non-coffee ingredients to seal in its flavor.

OF COURSE, Borden's is convenient. No pot, no grounds, no wait, no waste. But the real news is *flavor* — rich, mellow, full-bodied. Try it today.

If it's Borden's it's got to be good!

Makes as many cups as a pound of ground coffee

*Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then, if you don't agree it's as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

OPA Promises Lower-Priced Shirts, Shorts

By the United Press

The OPA promised last night that more men and boys' shirts, shorts and pajamas will reach the market soon at 5 per cent lower prices.

It announced that a new pricing method will become effective January 1. It is intended to halt inflation in manufacturers' prices, restore the 1942 price level as nearly as possible, and increase production of low-price garments.

In the last three years, OPA said, manufacturers' prices for shirts, shorts and pajamas have increased almost 36 per cent. At the same time, production of low-cost items dropped.

Regulates Profits

To stimulate output of clothing in the lower price line, OPA recently authorized price increases of some 15 per cent for manufacturers. The new pricing method eliminates these increases for shirts, shorts and pajamas. At the same time, it makes high-grade goods less profitable to make and low-price garments more profitable.

OPA said the eventual price reduction may be greater than 5 per cent if manufacturers resume making their normal proportion of low-cost goods.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission yesterday recommended repeal of the Miller-Tydings Enabling Act under which 45 States have passed laws permitting manufacturers to set their own retail prices.

FTC said in a special report to Congress that the act is unfair to the consumer because it tends to encourage price fixing and to kill free competition.

The act permits State and Local Governments to put floors under retail prices, with the intent of preventing price wars. It also is amed at merchants who sell a particular item at less than cost in order to attract customers.

Other Developments

There were these other price developments ystrday:

1. OPA said that retail shoe prices will not rise, despite the 4½ per cent increase in manufacturers prices which becomes effective in about two weeks. The increase will be absorbed by wholesalers and retailers.

2. OPA announced new wholesale and retail pricing methods for all types of knitted underwear, including sleeping garments and athletic, sweat and "tee" shirts. There will be no change in the average retail price level because higher prices for some garments will be offset by lower prices for others.

The FTC indorsed recommendations for repeal of the Miller-Tydings Act made by the Justice Department, the National Defense Advisory Committee and the temporary National Economic Committee.

It cited the National Association of Retail Druggists as an alleged offender under the act.

State laws passed under it, FTC said, have increased the prices of nationally advertised merchandise in chain and department stores, sometimes at the expense of the very retailers they were supposed to benefit.

Some wholesalers, it said, have used the act to eliminate special dealer discounts. It added:

"The commission believes that the consumer is not only entitled to competition between rival products but to competition between dealers in a single product."

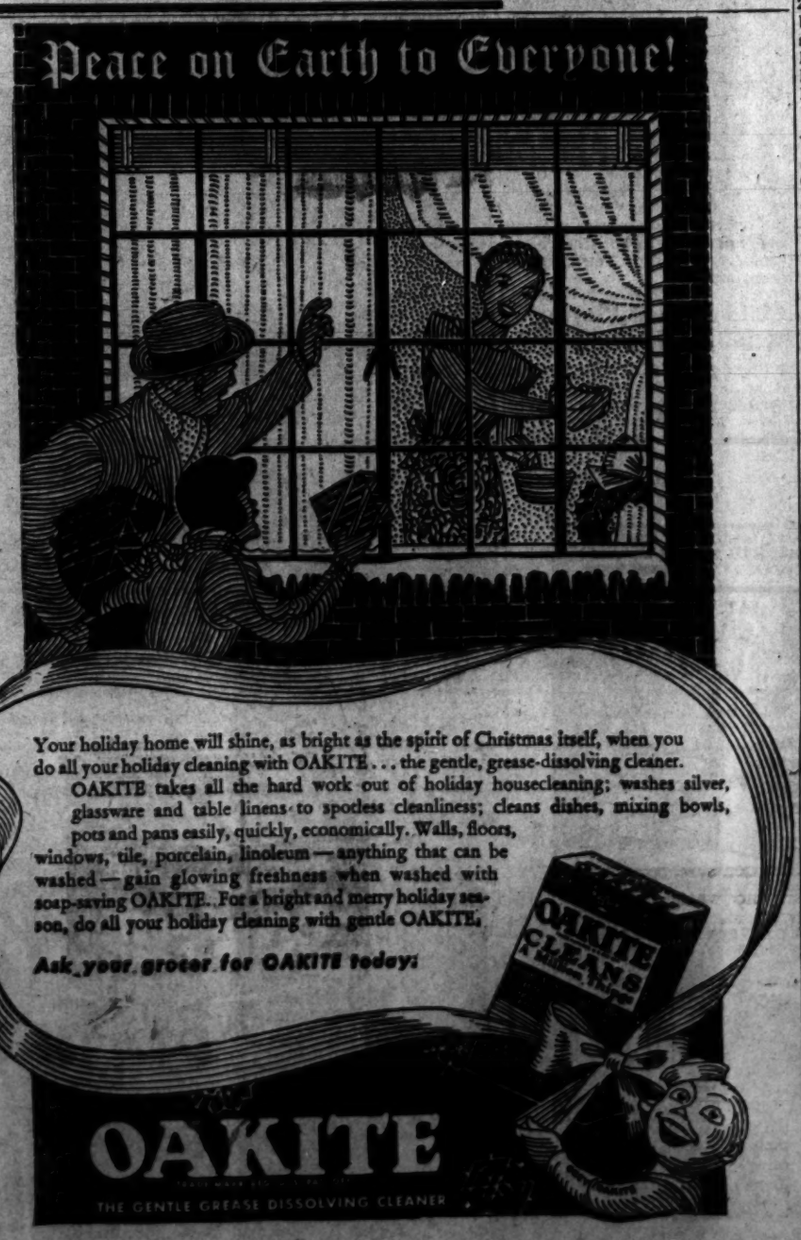
I see you also have discovered *Saltines by* KEEBLER

PEPSI-COLA

...TOPS FOR QUALITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

LOEW'S PALACE SOON


Peace on Earth to Everyone!
Your holiday home will shine, as bright as the spirit of Christmas itself, when you do all your holiday cleaning with OAKITE . . . the gentle, grease-dissolving cleaner.
OAKITE takes all the hard work out of holiday housecleaning; washes silver, glassware and table linens to spotless cleanliness; cleans dishes, mixing bowls, pots and pans easily, quickly, economically. Walls, floors, windows, tile, porcelain, linoleum — anything that can be washed — gain glowing freshness when washed with soap-saving OAKITE. For a bright and merry holiday season, do all your holiday cleaning with gentle OAKITE.
Ask your grocer for OAKITE today!
OAKITE CLEANS
OAKITE
THE GENTLE GREASE DISSOLVING CLEANER

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I know you're not hard of hearing but my father's way in the back!"

Nazis' Prisoners Were Hanged Beside Gaily Lighted Yule Trees

By the Associated Press

Nuernberg, Dec. 13 (U.P.)—Concentration camp prisoners were hanged beside decorated Christmas trees, other victims were executed in alphabetical order and listed as victims of heart disease and American Army war prisoners were hanged for destroying bridges, it was charged today at the war crimes trial.

The 21 prisoners in the dock stared at the floor as two United States prosecutors detailed how they and their accomplices enslaved millions, made German concentration camps a symbol of bestial cruelty and vented their hatred of Jews.

Aided By Armed Forces

German documents were cited to prove that the defendants directly or indirectly, with the aid of the armed forces, carried out for years their program of oppression, persecution, torture and murder.

Flossenburg concentration center was the subject of much of the day's evidence. It was there that the Nazis, according to United States Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd, hanged internees last Christmas beside gaily decorated trees.

At Flossenburg also, 13 American and British parachutists were hanged last March or April.

American and British war prisoners caught trying to escape were excepted from a blanket order that recaptured Allied prisoners should be sent to Mauthausen extermination camp for "aktion kugel"—shooting. Cases of Americans and Britons were to be referred to the high command.

AP Writer Executed

It was at Mauthausen that Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Marion, captured when he parachuted into Slovakia, was executed by order of Ernst Kaltenbrunner, one of the Nazis who cowered in the dock today.

Nine of the 21 defendants were directly implicated today in various charges, in addition to army men who cooperated with them.

Dodd introduced a code of rules for the Dachau camp prescribing penalties ranging from 8 days solitary confinement and 25 lashes for lack of respect for SS Guards to hanging for smuggling information into camp.

At Mauthausen, Dodd brought out, there was a "death book," in which were listed 35,218 internees. In one day there the Nazis executed 203 persons. They were listed alphabetically in the death book, Dodd said, ranging from "Ackermann," killed at 12:15 a. m., to "Zinger," killed at 2 p. m. All deaths were listed as from heart disease.

Earlier, in 1942, there were 208 war prisoners, presumably Russians, executed in mass.

Maj. William J. Walsh, New York City, took up the persecution of Jews at the afternoon session.

He read from the diary of Defendant Hans Franl, overlord of Poland, a regret that he could not wipe out "all lice and Jewis within one year."

Prisoners' Skin Used For Nazi Lamp Shades

Nuernberg, Dec. 13 (AP).—A shrunken human head and lamp shades made of human skin were submitted as evidence at the war crimes trial today. Sickened Nazi leaders slumped sullenly in the dock as the American prosecution unfolded the grim tale of concentration camp horrors.

Jew-baiter Julius Streicher, singled out by the prosecution for the first time today, was the only one of the 21 top Nazis able to view the exhibits for any length of time. He leaned forward and inspected them with considerable interest.

In addition to the shrunken head and lamp shades, the latter made at the Buchenwald camp to satisfy the whim of the wife of one of the guards, the court was shown a captured roll of German movie film taken in a Ghetto somewhere in Europe.

The film showed women being stripped naked and chased through the streets while S. S. (elite guard) troops and German soldiers stood by enjoying the scene. The film recorded floggings and in one instance showed a civilian dragging a woman by her hair.

The preserved head, reduced to the size of a baseball, was that of a Pole who had been caught fraternizing with a German girl. The lamp shades were made from skin of prisoners at Buchenwald who were selected because they had the best tattaa work on them, then killed by injections, affidavits by former inmates at the Buchenwald camp said.

Nazi Slaughter Boss Tried to 'Sell' Victims

Nuernberg, Dec. 13 (INS).—A U. S. prosecutor told the Nuernberg war crimes court today that Adolf Aichmann, Nazi slaughterhouse chief, offered in 1944 to spare a million Hungarian Jews from deadly gas chambers at a cost of $2 per head.

Thomas Dodd, assistant American prosecutor, read an affidavit by Dr. Rudolf Kastner, Hungarian Zionist leader, who said Aichmann ordered him to send an emissary to Istanbul in an effort to raise the two million dollars.

Later Aichman was said to have offered to spare the Jews from deportation to Germany if the Allies would turn over a quantity of trucks to the Germans.

"If not, they will be all gassed," Aichmann was quoted as saying.

Apparently all those helpless Jews perished in Nazi death factories because Kastner said that by June, 1944, three months after Aichmann's offer, a total of 475,000 Jews were deported to Germany.

Drifting Snow Blankets D. C.; More Due Today

A light, lazy snow—an appropriate prelude to Christmas—drifted down on the District last night and the Weather Bureau said that more would be falling today.

The weatherman said the snow probably would become mixed with rain late tody. The temperature was to drop to about 25 last night, rising to the freezing make today.

Snow was also in prospect for the upper Atlantic States as a snowstorm billowed in from the Middle West. The Weather Bureau predicted that New York State would be blanketed with snow today.

Yesterday the storm had left 2 to 3 inches of snow in southern Illinois, Iowa and northern Indiana, with an additional 2 inches expected.

Snow was reported as far south as Chattanooga, Tenn..

Polls Servicemen

Baton Rouge, La.—Aside from their families and friends, some of the things servicemen from Louisiana missed most while overseas include: A pound of Louisiana soil, a pound of rice, a box of strawberries, a "poor boy" sandwich and a live crayfish. Nominations for most-missed items were solicited by Gov. James H. Davis.

$3,900,000 Recommended For Airport

The initial portion of a 16-million-dollar expansion program for Washington National Airport has been given a preliminary green light, the Civil Aeronautics Association announced last night.

CAA said the House Deficiency Committee had recommended an appropriation of $3,900,000 for construction of four new hangars, an addition to the terminal building and heating plant, and acquisition of a right of way for a new overpass to Route 1.

All space in the proposed hangars has been contracted for by airlines, CAA said, and the cost of construction will be amortized over a period of 40 years by rental on a square-foot basis.

Hervey F. Law, airport administrator, said he would soon request approximately three million dollars for a general office building for the airlines. Half of the space which would be available for tenants has already been taken by Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

Additional projects proposed by Law include:

1. An extension to the hangar cafeteria, with a second floor for recreational use.
2. A 150-car garage.
3. A 150-room combination apartment and transient hotel.
4. An exhibition building where latest aircraft engineering advances can be displayed.
5. An overpass to Route 1, tying in with the airport road system at the west end. It would go over Mount Vernon hwy., over the railroad tracks, and enter Route 1 by a cloverleaf at 26th st.

Steals Good Book

Indianapolis.—Mrs. Ethel Harless reported to police that a thief entered her home and took 36 she had placed in a Bible. She further reported the Bible also was missing.

fish tastes twice as good with

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

Plenty of Ships For Returnees, Officers Say

Enough ships are available to bring every serviceman home within a month after he is eligible for discharge, Army and Navy officers asserted yesterday.

Rear Admiral W. M. Callaghan, chief of the naval transportation service, told a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee that there was no necessity for diverting additional ships to troop transportation.

"If more ships were used, we wouldn't have the men to transport," Callaghan declared.

Rear Admiral Felix Johnson of the Navy Bureau of Personnel reported that there were 779,200 Navy and Marine Corps overseas personnel now eligible or to become eligible for discharge in the next 90 days. Admiral Callaghan said that ships with 862,000 spaces were available to bring them to the United States.

Figures on Soldiers

Brig. Gen. R. H. Wiley, assistant chief of transportation for the War Department, said that by the end of December there would be less than 100,000 Army men a month that theater commanders have indicated would be ready to come home across the Atlantic, and ships are available to carry "well in excess of that."

In the Pacific, Wiley asserted, there will be an estimated 300,000 eligible for discharge January 1 and shipping space is available that month to accommodate 349,085.

Admiral Johnson said some Navy personnel eligible for discharge on points could be retained for 90 days for "military necessity" but that the men retained for that purpose have their cases reviewed in Washington.

Transportation needs have so fallen off in the Atlantic, Callaghan asserted, that the Navy expects to remove from troop carrying service early in January all except one of the 15 combat ships now being used there for that purpose.

Asks List of Ships

Representative Havenner (D., Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee, said other representatives of the Army and War Shipping Administration will be asked to appear as witnesses today.

The committee, Havenner asserted, wants a complete list of ships now assigned to troop transport, and accurate figures on the number of Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel stationed overseas who are now eligible for discharge or will be eligible within the next three months.

Other information the committee desires:

1. A list of ships capable of use for troop transportation which are not now being used for that purpose, together with the reasons why not.

2. A list of ships owned by the United States, capable of troop transportation, which are now in the possession of foreign governments or are being operated by the United States to provide troop transportation for foreign governments.

3. A complete list of ships owned by the United States which are lying idle in American, Philippine or other overseas ports because of "delays in repair service or turnaround orders."

Junior Police Collecting Toys

The Junior Police Corps is collecting used toys and books to distribute among needy children at Christmas. Members of the corps will repaint the toys and make new clothing for the dolls.

Donations can be taken to 8th and Barry pl. nw. daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. On Saturday corps members can pick up the toys. They also will accept candy or money to buy the sweets. Call Decatur 6419 for further information.

If you want a new cereal treat—

Ask for..

Muffets

*THE ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT

THEY'RE TOASTY! Yes, Muffets are toasted ...1 over—top, sides and bottom—to golden brown deliciousness.

THEY'RE TASTY! This all-over toasting brings out full sweetness of wheat as no other method does.

THEY'RE TENDER! Every bite's a thrill delight. And Muffets have all the food value of whole wheat. Get some today.

*Don't just ask for shredded wheat — Ask for MUFFETS The Round Shredded Wheat

$146,932 Left to 3 Children By Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, 81, wife of the former Chief Justice of the United States, left a $146,932 estate in equal shares to her three children, it was revealed yesterday.

Her will, dated June 7, 1905, and tied with a green ribbon, was filed in District Court along with a petition to probate.

Mrs. Hughes died at her home, 2223 R st. nw., last Thursday evening one day after the fifty-seventh anniversary of the Hughes' marriage, December 5, 1888.

Her estate included etchings, engravings and other works of art valued at $10,000; cash in the amount of $7932; furniture, $500; stocks and bonds, $92,000; jewelry, $2500 and real estate mortgages, $34,000.

The children are Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Chauncey L. Waddell, both of New York City, and Mrs. William T. Gossett, Bronxville, N. Y.

Mrs. Hughes was born Antoinette Carter, daughter of the senior partner of the law firm with which Hughes was associated as a young lawyer.

Gets Quick Justice

Cleveland.—When the police arrived, a 27-year-old ex-convict was having some sense pounded into his head. Caught in the act of burglarizing a room by Walter De Haven, who lived there, he was struck on the head with a two by four piece of lumber by DeHaven, who was still pounding when the police came. The intruder was taken to City Hospital with a battered head.

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
-and are they Spiffy!
Sheadle
BELMO
CORN MUFFIN Mix
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
SHEDD-BARTUSH FOODS · ALSO MAKERS OF KEVKO MARGARINE · OLD STYLE SALAD

YOU can help bring back the soaps you need so badly . . . just by keeping up the good habit of saving used fats. You did a wonderful job in wartime — keep it up now in peacetime! If you *don't* help, the soap shortage may get even worse than it is now! Supplies of industrial fats are far short of what's needed to make enough soap and other peacetime goods. So if you fail to turn in used fats, supplies will go lower still — and soap shortages may get even worse!

THIS ARTICLE HAS GOOD TIPS ON WASHING BABY CLOTHES. ONLY IT DOESN'T TELL WHERE TO FIND THE SOAPS!
WE MAY GET EVEN LESS SOAP, IF EVERYBODY DOESN'T SAVE USED FATS! SO WILL YOU TAKE THESE CANS TO THE BUTCHER TODAY, DEAR?
LESS FATS SAVED BY YOU MAY MEAN LESS SOAP FOR YOU! TURN IN YOUR USED FATS THEY'RE WORTH 4¢ A POUND

Where there's fat, there's soap

Keep Saving Used Fats — Help Prevent Soap Shortages

Truman Moves Back Toward Restrictions

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

Putting the brakes to its post-victory policy of quick "decontrol," the Administration has swung toward restored or tightened curbs on business and labor.

Reconversion, 4 months old today, is viewed in the Government as a lusty problem child now in danger of bursting its inflationary buttons. Coupled with this fear is the conviction, announced by President Truman, that industrial strife could smash the rapid return to peace-time production if it is not checked. He has asked Congress to check it.

Physically, civilian industry is set up and ready to run, with war's debris largely cleared away and assembly lines mounted. Employment is far above expectations and buying is heavy.

Two-Fifths of Hoped-for Cars

But, officials now expect to see only 200,000 new automobiles made this year instead of the hoped-for 500,000. The dominant unit in that key industry, General Motors, is bogged in a strike that may engulf the other big motor makers.

The CIO steel strike set for January 14 is an even greater menace to reconversion, since steel is the basic material of manufacturing. The steelworkers' dispute also best illustrates the Government's quandary: labor demands higher wage rates, U. S. Steel says it can give them only if its prices are raised, OPA says higher prices mean inflation—a three-way deadlock.

Four Moves for Controls

The fourth month of peace brought at least four movements—in the direction of tighter controls—to offset the contending pressures. All the moves represent a divergence from President Truman's basic reconversion idea, that the Government's best method of restoring a normal national life is to drop controls as soon as possible. The moves:

1. A White House crackdown on labor-industry strife; Mr. Truman requested that Congress provide fact-finding on disputes and a compulsory 30-day cooling-off period. It cost him CIO's political friendship.

2. Announcement that priorities will be restored—only two months after they were scrapped—to provide building materials for needed low-priced dwellings; also, a request for price controls over new and old homes, after an earlier decision not to seek them.

3. A slowdown in OPA's program of lifting individual price ceilings; in the case of citrus fruits, an OPA request for restoration of a ceiling already lifted, because orange and grapefruit prices soared. Cocoanut prices have quadrupled since control ended, some fur coats have doubled.

4. A bare-knuckle battle by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles and others for an immediate extension of the Price Control Act beyond June 30, on grounds that mere knowledge of its approaching end encourages inflationary psychology and may postpone the movement of goods to market at present prices.

Some Brighter Aspects

Already the Government suspects that some firms are holding goods off the market until the excess profits tax ends on January 1, but even if it knew positively it could do nothing about it.

Partly offsetting the official worriment are many brighter aspects, most of them mentioned by Mr. Truman in his recent report on 100 days of reconversion. For instance:

JOBS—Unemployment is running 30 to 40 per cent lighter than expected; by the best informal guess of Federal experts, five million will be jobless by spring instead of the predicted eight million.

BUSINESS—Retail buying is setting an all-time record.

RATIONS—Surplus sales picked up in November; some 300 Government-owned factories now are sold, leased or "in an advanced stage of negotiation" with private operators who can provide work for many thousands of men and women.

PRODUCTION—A CPA official says: "Production is about on schedule. Things are not reaching store shelves, but that seems to be a tax problem. We're likely to see a surprising increase after January 1." He continued: "We have all the ingredients for full production, if we can find a solution for industrial strife."

CLOTHING—Improved supplies, but still far short of demand.

Jobs Mean Spending

Even some of these optimistic signs have their darker sides. Happy over the better job outlook, officials nevertheless take into account that high employment means high spending and high spending means many dollars competing for goods—with goods still scarce.

And while rationing is over for most items, scarcities will linger in butter, fats, oils and some other things in many areas. OPA's rationing organization, largely disbanded, probably would be unable to restore a ration program even if those goods became critically scarce.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Frankly, we prefer someone with no army on navy experience—this firm has only a couple of million to spend!"

Envoy to Leave Belgium Post Before Jan. 1

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday agreed to accept the resignation of Charles Sawyer, Ambassador to Belgium, before the end of the year.

Sawyer, Cincinnati lawyer and former Ohio Democratic State chairman, so advised reporters after calling on the President at the White House.

The Ambassador said he would go back to Cincinnati to practice law as soon as his resignation is formally accepted. He said no definite date had been agreed upon but that it would be effective before January 1. He does not intend to return to Brussels.

Sawyer commented that he was distressed by what he said was a tendency on the part of some people in this country to be critical of our recent war Allies. He added that he was concerned over agitation for better treatment of the Germans, who, he said, were better off than many in the liberated countries.

"I am greatly concerned at the astonishing similarity of the course of thinking after this war to the course of thinking after the last war," he said.

"After the last war I was in the Army of occupation in Germany. At that time conditions among the German people were being exaggerated by many groups and individuals.

"There has been a disheartening tendency to criticize our recent Allies. It is deplorably unfortunate. We won the war together and we should stick together."

In answer to a question he said he referred to criticism of Russia, Great Britain and other Allies.

He said he was in Germany three weeks ago and he had not seen one woman without stockings while in Brussels he saw thousands of them.

Belgium, he said, was not up to 2000 calories a day per person in diet until very recently.

While he was in Britain, he added, the British were being urged to make sacrifices to feed the Germans while the British themselves were not too well fed.

As for Belgium, he said, "in my judgment the maintenance of economic stability in Belgium is a matter of utmost importance to the United States and the world."

Britain Limits Air Passengers To 500 Weekly

By the United Press

Britain has informed the State Department that a quota of 500 passengers a week has been fixed "temporarily" for United States airlines flying to the United Kingdom.

This is a policy the United States strongly opposes in principle and refused to accept at the Chicago aviation conference, thus preventing Anglo-American agreement.

Officials revealed the new British maneuver in transatlantic air-route bargaining last night as aviation quarters predicted another international rate controversy — this time between Pan American Airways and the French government.

Too Low, Say French

After settling its recent rate squabble with the British by raising its fare from $275 to $375, Pan American said it soon would begin flying to France on the $275 basis. French sources said tonight the figure is too low and they "doubt very much" that France will permit it.

Britain notified the State Department of the quota decision after Pan-American and American Overseas Airline had accepted an offer of 14 flights a week but with a stipulation that the fare at present must not be lower than $375. Now the British say that not more than 500 passengers may be carried on the 14 flights.

There was no immediate opposition to this arrangement since airlines spokesmen said, the quota is ample for the DC-4's now used. They carry about 28 passengers.

But the British action was regarded as a forerunner of an effort to have traffic quota provisions included in the new Angle-American aviation agreement now under discussion. Both Government and airline spokesmen said they were unequivocally opposed to that.

New Agreement

It was learned meanwhile that a new air agreement with France soon will be completed, but that the rate controversy nevertheless may develop if Pan-American goes through with its low fare plans.

Transcontinental & Western Air and Air France, French airline, have negotiated an "operating agreement," French sources said, but Pan-American has refused to participate.

This may produce a situation wherein France would permit TWA several more flights a week than Pan-American, just as Britain originally granted American Overseas five and held Pan-American to two until it raised its fare.

Pope Reveals Hope of Church Unification

Rome, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII, in a letter made public today on the 400th anniversary of the summoning of the Council of Trent, expressed hope for the unification of all Christian churches.

The letter was dated November 21 but was revealed only today. It was addressed to the Most Rev. Carlo de Ferrari, Archbishop of Trento, and concluded with the hope that a "single flock may be reached under a single shepherd in the near future."

Pope Paul III summoned the Council of Trent December 13, 1545, at a time when the Roman Catholic Church was moving to meet the challenge offered by the rise of Protestantism. It lasted, with long intervals between sessions, until 1563, when its findings were published under direction of Paul IV.

In his message to the Archbishop, who presided today at a celebration at Trento of the council anniversary, the Pope recalled that Paul III had invited the return of all those who had "strayed away from the path of truth and of the united faith."

The letter expressed the ardent hope of the Pope that celebration of the anniversary would revive the desire of those separated from the Roman Catholic Church to "unite themselves to Peter and his successors."

Chaplain Fahl Accepts Pastorate Of Church Here

The Rev. James Curtis Fahl, just out of the service as Navy chaplain, has accepted a call to the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts. se.

Mr. Fahl will preach his initial sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. He succeeds the Rev. Lee Jennings Ferry, who resigned to become secretary of the Presbyterian War Restoration Fund.

The new Metropolitan pastor served at First Presbyterian Church, Warsaw, N. Y., before entering the service. He was educated at Jamestown (N. Y.) College and McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. He is married and has three children.

Crippled Troopship Escorted In by Cruiser

New York, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The troopship Joseph Hooker, her damaged hull shipping water, today messaged that she was proceeding under escort of the light cruiser Honolulu toward New York where she was due this morning.

Carrying 526 men of the 141st Field Artillery, the Hooker placed her position about 450 nautical miles due east of the Delaware-Maryland border. Its captain messaged that "our No. 3 hold and starboard double bottom are open to the sea."

Mrs. Chesteen Smith

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Chesteen Smith, 75, prominent Methodist churchwoman, and wife of Dr. Smith, Methodist clergyman. She died Wednesday at her home, 1621 Varnum st. nw.

The services will be conducted at 2 p. m. at the Hines funeral home by Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, assisted by the Revs. Orris G. Robinson, of Calvary Methodist Church, and George H. Bennett, of Lincoln Road Methodist Church. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Smith is survived by the widower, pastor emeritus of Hamline Methodist Church; by a brother, Horace Jordan of Ventura, Calif., and by a nephew, George C. Jordan, formerly connected with the Associated Press Bureau here.

Mrs. Smith had a long record of service as Bible class teacher and missionary worker.

In the early ministry of her husband, she served as president of the Indiana Methodist Conference Woman's Home Missionary Society. When Dr. Smith was pastor of Hamline Church, she was president of the Baltimore Conference branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. She was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley S. Jordan and spent her early life in Indiana. She was graduated from Richmond (Ind.) High School and DePauw University.

Dr. Herbst to Head D. C. Hygiene Unit

Dr. William P. Herbst, 2425 Foxhall rd. nw., president-elect of the District Medical Society and chief of the urological section at Gallinger Hospital, was unamiously voted president of the District Social Hygiene Society yesterday.

A native Washingtonian, Dr. Herbst served with the Navy during World War I, and was formerly chief of the urology section of the American Medical Association. He has been a leader in local movements to curb prostitution and venereal diseases.

Child Burned Playing With Lighter Fluid

Byron Strain, 9, of 617 Lawrence st. ne., was seriously burned in his home yesterday when a can of lighter fluid he was playing with exploded. The child was taken to Casualty Hospital.

DON WINSLOW

WELL THE INSPECTOR'LL SEE HOW SICKLY...ALSO HAVE HIS MEN SQUAD-DY...WE NOW NEED MORE!
OKAY, SKIPPER!
SO I'LL BLOCK THE TUNNEL IF I THROW THE SWITCH! WELL YOU LED THE ENEMY HERE! HAVE YOU A BETTER IDEA?
THERE'S ONE CHANCE IN TEN WE MAY GET AWAY...WHY DESTROY IT? HERE'S WHAT WE CAN DO!
MEANWHILE DON VISITS T. G. COOKE, FAMOUS FINGER PRINT EXPERT.
SORRY TO INTERRUPT YOU, T. G., BUT DON WINSLOW WANTS TO SEE YOU.... SAYS IT'S LIFE OR DEATH!
BY T-G

THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO PREPARE
FRIED FOODS
No batter...no mess. Moisten the chops, cutlets or fish and roll in Golden Dipt. Fry to a golden brown. That's all.
No waste...less work...cheaper than home-made breading. The milk, eggs and seasoning are all in Golden Dipt. It is grease-resistant. Juices fry in and not out.
GOLDEN DIPT
READY-MIXED BREADING

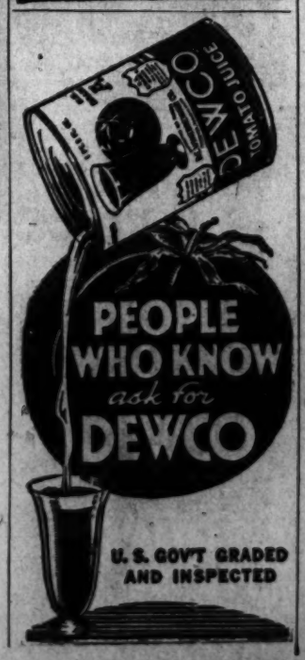
HAVE TO BE AT WORK BY NINE?... INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE!
Instant
MAXWELL HOUSE
SOLUBLE Coffee PRODUCT
ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF INSTANT COFFEE
PLUS MAXWELL HOUSE BLEND
PLUS GRAND COFFEE AROMA

A Product of General Foods

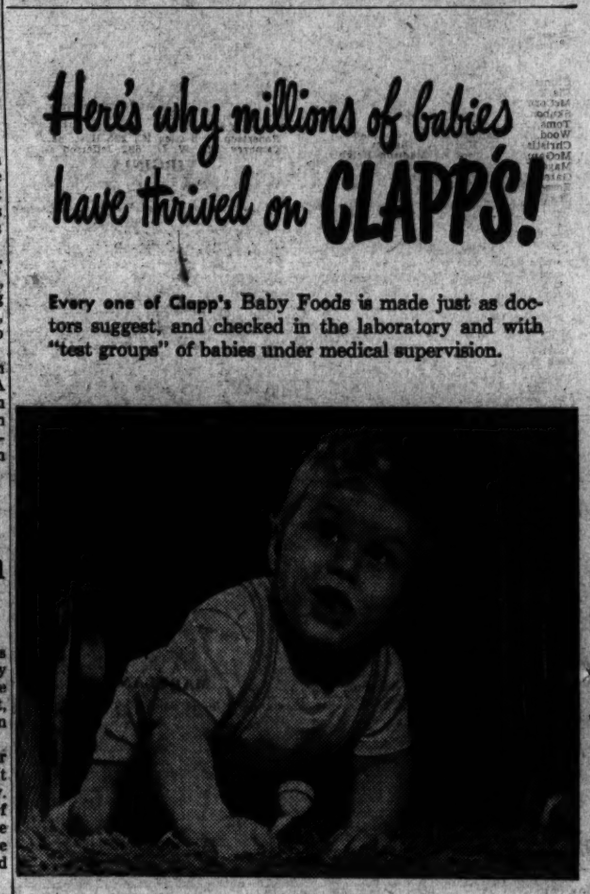
● No wonder Maxwell House can produce an instant coffee product that's truly *outstanding!* Maxwell House experts have the know-how of more than half a century of successful experience in fine coffee blending and roasting. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE has two special advantages over other instant coffees. It's made from the Maxwell House blend! It has the true aroma of fine coffee! It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!

The flavor of choice premium coffee sealed in: To protect and lock in the flavor of rich, delicious coffee, INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE soluble coffee product contains dextrins, maltose, and dextrose.

Each jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee.



KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM
CLEAN LONGER!
Wilbert's "No-Rub"* Floor Wax
Cuts Scrubbing in Half!
● Today, progressive women of Washington and vicinity don't have to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!
Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in Wilbert's. It's one of the *most durable* waxes known! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that *resists* dirt and grime!
Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original . . . the genuine . . . the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax—today!
*The name "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.
WILBERT'S "No-Rub"* FLOOR WAX
WILBERT'S No-rub FLOOR WAX


Here's why millions of babies have thrived on CLAPP'S!
Every one of Clapp's Baby Foods is made just as doctors suggest, and checked in the laboratory and with "test groups" of babies under medical supervision.
So your baby can't help but get the right kind of nourishment from Clapp's Baby Foods.
And what a variety your baby gets! Clapp's offers the "world's largest baby menu"—so your baby need never get tired of eating the same foods.
And your baby's sure to get the best possible supply of vitamins and minerals—for every one of Clapp's Baby Foods is carefully *pressure-cooked!*

Is it any wonder that so many doctors prescribe Clapp's regularly?

36th, 89th Divisions Now Sailing Home

Paris, Dec. 13 (AP).—The final detachments of the Thirty-sixth and Eighty-ninth Infantry Divisions are aboard ship en route home from Europe, U. S. Army authorities said today. The first element sailed several days ago.

Members of the Eighty-second Airborne Division, scheduled to parade in New York in January, have begun movement from Le Havre to England, and are expected to sail late this month.

Meanwhile, advance elements of the 100th Infantry Division were arriving at the Le Havre staging area.

The Army said the last of the Seventy-ninth Division was at sea, with most of it home, and that the Twenty-sixth Infantry Division and the Sixteenth Corps were at sea en route. A major part of the Nineteenth Infantry Division also was on its way across.

Alerted outfits, not yet moved into staging areas, include the Twenty-ninth, Eighty-fourth and Ninety-fourth Infantry and Second Armored Divisions, and the Twenty-second Corps Headquarters.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

Dec. 13.—The Samuel Ashe, due today, carries the following:

WASHINGTON

Saunders, T/Sergt. Harry B.
Weser, T/4 Herschel W.
Colbert, Pfc. Peyton H.

VIRGINIA

Cronise, T/Sergt. Harold B., Roanoke.
Clark, T/4 Paul M., Winchester.
McCormick, T/4 William D., Lexington.
Stubom, T/5 Joseph, Richmond.
Toms, T/5 Monty C., Afton.
Wood, T/5 Samuel H., Jr., Chatham.
Christian, Pfc. Henry A., Blacksburg.
McGann, Pfc. Tom E., Madison Heights.
Mayo, Pfc. Oscar S., Suffolk.
Gates, Pfc. Charles E., Gore.
Rome, Pfc. Clement J., Jr., New Orleans.
Cox, Pfc. George M., Galax.

MARYLAND

Klender, Pfc. William C., Brooklyn.
Neal, First Lieut. William R., Hurlock.

On the McAndrew

The J. W. McAndrew, due Friday, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Falson, Pvt. Connie T., Jr.
Harrison, T/5 John L.
Beck, S/Sergt. Robert E.

VIRGINIA

Fox, M/Sergt. Philmore C., Greenwood.
Morris, S/Sergt. Herbert W., Gladys.
Neblett, T/3 James M., Richmond.
Harris, T/4 Richard S., Jr., Norfolk.
Drogan, Pvt. Thomas R., Martinsville.
Hamick, First Lieut. John M., Jr., Richmond.
Chapman, Sergt. Charles F., So. Covington.
Lawrence, T/5 Raymond D., Christiansburg.
Helms, T/5 Joe M., Portsmouth.
Thompson, T/5 Rudolph D., Arlington.
Mallory, Pfc. Richard W., Petersburg.
Bryant, First Sergt. James E., Norfolk.
Kiser, T/Sergt. James C., Pound.
Mellon, Sergt. John F., Galax.
O'Connor, Sergt. Joseph J., West Point.
Kohlford, Sergt. William S., Wytheville.
Rhoads, T/4 George W., Rixeyville.
Slaughter, T/5 Harry, Richmond.
Harris, Pfc. Lawrence W., Meadows of Dan.
Hartman, Pfc. George T., Roanoke.
[illegible], Pfc. Joseph D., Smith of Wilson.
[illegible], Pfc. Richard A., Fredfield.
[illegible], Pfc. Charles S., Marion.
[illegible], Pfc. Joseph S., Wise.
[illegible], Pvt. Louo B., Portsmouth.

MARYLAND

[illegible], S/Sergt. Chester, Sassafras.
[illegible], Pfc. Edward, Cumberland.
[illegible], Pfc. Robert H., Lonaconing.
[illegible], Pfc. Ernest, Pocomoke City.
[illegible], Pfc. Joseph, Cambridge.
[illegible], Pfc. Harold W., National.
[illegible], Pfc. Alonso, Frostburg.
Pratt, Pvt. Edmonds, Stockton.
Depetsky, S/Sergt. Adam P., Kempton.
Sullivan, Sergt. John L., Cumberland.
Rose, Corpl. Robert D., Cumberland.
Rock, Pfc. Clyde D., Westminster.
McPherson, Pfc. Carroll W., Jr., Smithsburg.
Garner, Pvt. Albert S., Annapolis.

On the Merak

The Merak is in with the following:

MARYLAND

Orendorf, Corpl. Paul B., Box 26, Long.
Bottomley, T/5 Earl C., Millington.
Meekins, Pfc. Hubert, Fishing Creek.
Stewart, T/3 Albert E., 13 Trenton st., Cambridge.

VIRGINIA

Queensberry, T/5 Tommy R., Hillsville.
White, T/5 Elbert D., Hillsville.
Embrey, T/4 Richard E., Norrisville.
Taylor, T/5 Isaac C., Oakwood.

On the James J. Hill

The James J. Hill has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Messick, Raymond D.

MARYLAND

Provenza, Pfc. Louis J., Jr., Baltimore.
Woodring, Pfc. Lester F., Hagerstown.
Robert, Pfc. Ralph A., Hagerstown.
Zimmerman, Pfc. Eugene C., Perryville.
[illegible], T/4 Irving F., Rockville.

VIRGINIA

[illegible]/4 George P., Goode.
[illegible]/5 Richard F., Winchester.
Moore, Pfc. Andrew L., Lawrenceville.
Hummer, Pvt. George D., Millwood.
Montgomery, M/Sergt. Buford R., Roanoke.
Talley, Corpl. Samuel S., Lynchburg.
Griffin, Pfc. Hubert L., Norfolk.
Greer, Pvt. Raymond T., Castlewood.
Smith, Pvt. Harvey E., Grundy.
Yeary, S/Sergt. Robert R., Ewing.
Wells, T/5 John S., Lynchburg.

On the Aycock

The Charles Aycock, due today, has the following aboard:

MARYLAND

flint, Sergt. James W., Cumberland.
Myers, Pfc. Charles M., Funkstown.
Langley, Pvt. William M., Jr., Annapolis.

VIRGINIA

Adams, T/3 Ernest D., Buena Vista.
Dickinson, Sergt. Hubert C., Roanoke.
Widener, T/4 Gordon S., Marion.
Colvin, Corpl. Lester J., Pendwick.
Parker, Corpl. Elliott B., Suffolk.
Stringer, Corpl. James F., Norfolk.
Cross, Pfc. Elmer M., Bristol.
Knox, Pfc. George L., Jr., Appomattox.
Simms, Pfc. Alton R., Copper Hill.
Wulzer, Pfc. Joseph F., Norfolk.

In at Boston

Boston, Dec. 13.—Arrivals aboard the Archbishop Lamy, due here today, are scheduled to include:

MARYLAND

King, Lieut. Col. William J., Cheverly.
McGuire, Sergt. Patrick J., Hagerstown.
Moore, T/5 Andrew E., Barton.
Bunner, Pfc. Pearl, Jr., RFD 3, Annapolis.

VIRGINIA

Fry, Corpl. Frederick T., Richmond.
Basil, T/5 Russell P., Bissemont.
Hubbard, T/5 Abraham, Jr., Sycamore.
Booker, Pfc. Benjamin J., Petersburg.
Chesson, Maj. John B., Jr., Norfolk.
Carrow, Capt. William G. 3d, Cape Charles.
McClelland, First Lieut. John F., Richmond.
Strauss, Second Lieut. Joseph M., Richmond.
Karman, T/Sergt. Robert A., Staunton.
Jackson, S/Sergt. Ernest L., Doran.
Reilly, Sergt. Vincent D., Harrisonburg.
Smith, S/Sergt. Junis W., Richmond.
Walker, S/Sergt. Frank A., Hopewell.
Lowe, T/4 Ernest V., Oakwood.
Richardson, T/4 James R., Guinea Mills.
Young, T/4 Joseph M., Roanoke.
Hunter, T/4 Alfred W., Lynchburg.
Fridley, T/5 James T., Lowmoor.
Page, T/5 Joe L., Palmyra.
Paris, Pfc. Lewis R., Irvin.
Bishop, T/5 Raymond M., Waynesboro.
Neice, Pfc. Arthur L., Route 1, Pembroke.
Opengari, Pfc. Peter S., Jr., 524 Moore st., Bristol.
Smith, Pfc. Earl H., Fairfield.

San Francisco Arrivals

San Francisco, Dec. 13.—The Lowndues, due in today, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Sanford, Corpl. John H., 628 I st. sw.
Kauffman, Maj. George R., 1803 Biltmore st. nw.
Crael, Corpl. Ulysses S., 834 Concord ave.
Martinez, Pfc. Carlos A., 1826 Irving st. nw.
Frank, Corpl. Joseph F., 2436 16th st. nw.
Kaiser, Corpl. Jay A., 3937 Davis Bois pl. nw.
Robertson, T/5 Glen H., 235 H st. ne.
Cambrey, Pfc. W. G., 632 Jefferson st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Vaughan, T/Sergt. Stanley T., Prospect.
Gochenour, T/3 M. T., Rt. 2, Strasburg.
Geris, Sergt. John F., 305 S. Carlyn Spring rd., Arlington, Arlington Co.
Miller, T/4 William E., Jr., 3206 Griffin ave., Richmond.
Burhman, Corpl. Francis A., 1034 Fourqurean lane, Richmond.
Hall, Pfc. William M., Stuart.
Paulumbo, Pfc. James E., 1614 Floyd ave., Richmond.
Smith, Capt. Howard W., 913 S. Washington st., Alexandria.
Chavan, S/Sergt. Benjamin L., Stop 12, Petersburg pike, Box 74, Richmond.
Parsons, S/Sergt. Thornton W., 109 N. Meadow st., Richmond.
Ramsey, S/Sergt. Glenn W., RFD3, Box 478, Roanoke.
Via, S/Sergt. Raymond E., Louisa.
Nock, Sergt. Claude S., Jr., RFD 1, Sylvan Beach, Lyn Haven.
Ackermann, T/4 George, RFD 7 Petersburg, Richmond.
Farley, T/4 Lundy T., 206 Walnut st., Covington.
Burt, Corpl. Thomas D., 303 Allen ave., Roanoke.
Moon, S/Sergt. Gordon Z., 3012 Semmes ave., Richmond.
De Haven, Sergt. Marion A., Hillsville.
Dick, Sergt. Galen L., 43 W. Bosgawen st., Winchester.
Carter, Corpl. Roy B., RFD 1, N. Tazewell.
Wright, Pfc. Raymond P., Paris.
Campbell, T/5 William E., Greendale.
Gibson, T/5 William B., Gladys.
Hulbey, T/5 Stanley W., RFD 3, Broadway.
Jones, T/5 Graber O. D., Rocky Mount.
Littek, T/5 William C., Kings hwy., Fredericksburg.
Buckels, T/5 Hansford W., 2802 Matthews st., Richmond.
Taylor, T/5 William E., Temperanceville.
Franck, Pfc. James H., Rt. 1, Richmond.
Cox, Pvt. Frank R., 34 st., Alta Vista.

MARYLAND

Stallard, S/Sergt. Allen T., [illegible]
Ireland, S/S Robert L., 5417 [illegible]
Halethorpe.
McGrath, T/5 Robert L., 402 Frederick rd., Catonsville.
Rae, T/5 Ray B., Burtonsville.
Rover, Pvt. Lamar, 108 Pennsylvania ave., Frederick.
Lewis, S/Sergt. Robert D., 202 East Main st., Frostburg.
Thompson, T/3 Robert L., University lane, Rt. 1, Hyattsville.
Kerns, Sergt. Roy J., 28 Boone st., Cumberland.
Duley, T/4 John R., Hayles.
Doyle, T/5 Emory C., Box 11, Caretown.
Allstock, Pfc. Melvin F., 3647 Fairway, Dundalk.
Baquol, Pfc. Calvin L., 5400 Viaduct ave., Relay.

On the Maria Sanford

The Maria Sanford has come in with the following:

WASHINGTON

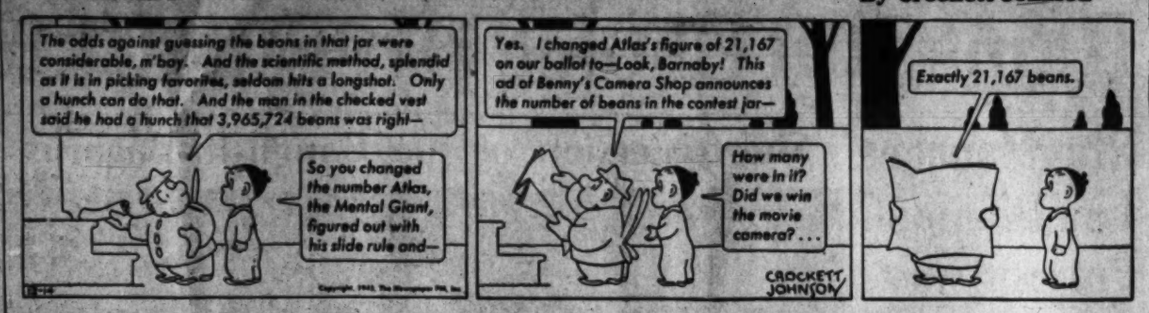
Gilmore, Corpl. Herbert L., 732 56th st. ne.
Mitchell, Pfc. William, 1331 6th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Ayers, T/5 Frederick, Barton.
Millberry, Corpl. John C., Frederick.

VIRGINIA

Taylor, Corpl. Sidney B., Twymans Mill.
Fox, T/5 Erskine, Powhatan County.
Barnes, T/5 Charles W., RFD 16, Criglersville.
Brinkafield, T/5 Jesse L., 211 Church St., Martinsville.
Choice, T/5 Ralph H., 124 East 6th st., Richmond.
Dixon, T/5 George H., 607 Holbrook st., Danville.
Fuller, T/5 William H., 821 Monticello ave., Norfolk.
[illegible], T/5 [illegible], Box [illegible], Richmond.
Chaffin, Pfc. Reed H., 1009 North 29th st., Richmond.
Fountain, Pfc. James E., 506 Hotchkiss st., Staunton.
Starkes, Pvt. Percy L., 1200 Boyd st., Richmond.
Childress, T/3 Robert J., 724 Grady ave., Lynchburg.
Walker, T/3 Clyde M., 2119 Parkwood ave., Richmond.
Clatterbuck, Sergt. Robert C., Dayton.
Cooper, T/5 John R., Mount Williams.
Cox, T/5 Adam J., Nomaker.
Norman, Pfc. Harry P., Epworth.
Ashes, Pvt. Marlin, Suffolk.
Hobson, Pvt. Willie J., East Maine st., Bedford.
Porter, Pvt. James E., Chuckatuck.
Branch, First Sergt. Purcell C., 424 South Randolph st., Richmond.
Byrd, S/Sergt. George, 1617 Decatur st., Richmond.
Smith, T/3 Isaac S., 1104 Roseclair st., Norfolk.
Holloway, Sergt. Henry C., 208 Lincoln st., Hampton.
Stokes, T/4 Houza, Gloucester County.
Wade, T/4 Hampton L., Check.
Williams, T/4 Henry O., 812 Carroll st., Portsmouth.
Paynes, Corpl. James L., P. O. Pedro, Essex.
Jones, Sergt. Asa M., 740 Charlotte st., Norfolk.
Sutton, T/4 Gidwood W., RFD 2, Box 55, Hickory.
Boykin, T/5 Theodore R., Box 3, RFD, Wakefield.
Pollard, T/5 Willis N., 1203 North 27th st., Richmond.


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
The odds against guessing the beans in that jar were considerable, m'boy. And the scientific method, splendid as it is in picking favorites, seldom hits a longshot. Only a hunch can do that. And the man in the checked vest said he had a hunch that 3,965,724 beans was right—
So you changed the number Atlas, the Mental Giant, figured out with his slide rule and—
Yes. I changed Atlas's figure of 21,167 on our ballot to—Look, Barnaby! This ad of Benny's Camera Shop announces the number of beans in the contest jar—
How many were in it? Did we win the movie camera? . . .
Exactly 21,167 beans.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

1st Time in 10 Years, Chiang Visits Peiping

Chungking, Dec. 13 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who made a surprise flying visit to Peiping, was believed engaged today in momentous conferences dealing with the imminent return of Manchuria and its wealth of resources to China.

Chiang slipped quietly out of Chungking Tuesday for his first visit to Peiping in 10 years.

"I am most anxious to know all the facts about the wrongs you suffered during the period of Japanese occupation," the generalissimo said in a short message to the people.

He declared he also wanted the facts "of any illegal acts which take-over officials of the National Government committed after the restoration."

He invited civilians to send him letters citing injuries and promised that offenders would be severely punished.

Observers in Tientsin were optimistic that Chiang's visit might mean blood civil strife could be averted.

Peiping's air fields thundered with the traffic of planes flying Chiang's Fifth Airborne Division to Changchun.

Other central government troops were in Mukden, largest city in Manchuria, and were last reported to have pushed 40 miles to the north unchallenged by rival Chinese Communists.

Observers in Tientsin declared all eastern Manchuria would be in the hands of central government forces within a few weeks.

They expressed belief that if there is any fighting for Manchuria it will come in the west, where the Chinese Communists have been resisting a central government push northeast of Peiping toward Chengteh, capital of Jehol Province.

Spaatz Wins Collier Trophy For Aviation

By the United Press

Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe and the Pacific, last night won aviation's highest honor—the Robert J. Collier Trophy, awarded annually to the American making the outstanding contribution to aviation.

Spaatz was honored for his efforts in 1944 in "demonstrating the air power concept through employment of aviation in the war against Germany."

The award was made by the National Aeronautic Association. President Truman will present it at a White House ceremony Monday morning. That night Spaatz will be honor guest at the Forty-second Aviation Anniversary Banquet of the Aero Club of Washington.

In winning the 33-year-old trophy, he joins the ranks of such famed recipients as Orville Wright, Elmer A. Sperry, Glenn H. Curtiss, Glenn L. Martin, Dr. Sanford A. Moss, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Howard Hughes and Donald Douglas. The present holder is Rear Admiral Luis de Florez.

The late Robert J. Collier, pioneer American sportsman-aviator, created the award in 1911 to stimulate development of aviation and to promote flying safety.

Navy Veteran, 20, Hangs Himself In Bathroom

Robert P. Taylor, 20, who was discharged from the Navy about three months ago, hanged himself in the bathroom of his home at 1501 Irving st. nw., early today.

Police, called to the home by the youth's mother, Mrs. Irene Taylor, battered open the locked bathroom door and discovered the body at 2 a. m. He had hanged himself with a canvas trunk strap from a water pipe.

Two suicide notes were found by police. One was addressed to the young veteran's parents, the other to his brother. The youth had been suffering a nervous disorder since his discharge, it was said.

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Blood Donations For Walter Reed Are Still Sought

The local Red Cross office yesterday reminded residents that it is still accepting type-O blood donations for patients at Walter Reed Hospital. The Red Cross issued this reminder when it reported that the present siege of colds and flu has caused heavy cancellations of appointments by prospective donors.

With the closing of the wartime blood bank at the Acacia Building 51 Louisiana ave. nw., shortly after VJ-Day, the local Red Cross now is supplying only the needs of Walter Reed.

Blood donations are taken only on Thursdays and Fridays under the new procedure. After making appointment by calling District 3300, donors are taken in a Red Cross bus to Walter Reed Hospital. Residents must not report to the hospital without first signing up with the Red Cross, it was emphasized.

Patton Likely to Walk Again, Doctors Say as He Gets Better

Heidelberg, Germany, Dec. 13 (AP).—Army surgeons said tonight there was "a good chance" Gen. George S. Patton might be able to walk again, but also added there "is always the possibility" he might be crippled for life.

There was a general confidence that the Fifteenth Army commander would pull through.

"It might take a few days, a few weeks, or several months," said Col. Lawrence C. Ball, one of the doctors.

"General Patton will remain here indefinitely," Colonel Ball said. "There has been no talk by the doctors of moving him home in a cast by air or any other way."

He said the dislocation of the vertebrae in Patton's neck was reduced, but it was still impossible to determine how much damage had been done to the spinal cord. He said time alone would tell whether Patton would again be able to walk.

Brief Bulletin Issued

A bulletin said only:

"General Patton has had a comfortable day. His condition is progressing satisfactorily."

Mrs. Patton, who flew here after the auto-truck crash Sunday in which Patton was injured, spent most of the afternoon with him, indicating a general improvement in his condition. She was able to talk with him for 10 minutes during the morning.

In the opinion of investigating officers the accident was caused "by carelessness on the part of both drivers." Both, however, were listed as excellent drivers and were returned to their units with no disciplinary action.

The drivers were Pfc. Horace Woodring, 19, Sturgis, Ky., Patton's chauffeur, and T/5 Robert Thompson, 20, Camden, N. J., who was at the wheel of the truck. The report said Thompson had signaled for a left turn before the crash.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, riding with Patton at the time of the accident, yelled "Sit tight!" to Patton just before the crash, the report said.

Had Planned Trip Home

"General Patton was apparently thrown forward and then backward," Gay said.

Army authorities said that Patton, who had been scheduled to go home for a Christmas furlough early next week, was visited by the Rev. Andrew White, Wilmington, Dela., Catholic chaplain for the Seventh Army, just after the accident.

Patton, who first thought his caller was an old friend, the Rev. James O'Neill, former Third Army chaplain, said, "Send him in and let's get going."

Father White said today Patton apparently wanted the ministrations of a churchman, so White read the prayer for the sick, and Patton thanked him.

Patton is an Episcopalian.

General Patton's Army Nurse

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. MARGERY J. RUNDELL of Ashland, Wisc., who is serving as Gen. George S. Patton's nurse at the Army hospital in Heidelberg where he is under treatment for paralysis resulting from injuries suffered in an automobile accident

Forrestal Calls Code Publicity Unfortunate

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal told Congress yesterday it was a "terrible tragedy" that the secrets of Japanese code cracking had been disclosed.

He coupled that sharp protest with a plea to the Senate Military Committee for a unified American intelligence service not subject to publicity.

At the same time the youthful-appearing Cabinet member vigorously opposed the plan for merger of the armed forces which many Army witnesses favored, and asserted that some high-ranking Army opponents of the project were afraid to voice their opinions.

Mirror Behind Jap's Hand

The discussion of the solving of Japanese codes arose as Forrestal outlined Navy suggestions for a central Government intelligence agency. Forrestal called the revelations "very unfortunate," and added:

"We were playing the Pacific war poker game with a mirror behind another man's hand."

Chairman Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) asked if Army and Navy leaders ever would favor a single agency to collect military and naval intelligence.

Forrestal said he was not speaking about "operational intelligence" required by the separate services. Then he added his comment that the general intelligence operations should be flexible and not subject to publicity.

Maybank Laments Inquiry

"I'm very glad to hear you say that," Senator Maybank (D., S. C.), told Forrestal. "I don't think the Pearl Harbor investigation is doing any good."

Part of the Japanese code story came out in that hearing.

Maybank asked how such disclosure of military or naval intelligence could be avoided in the future. Forrestal said it probably could not be avoided entirely under the democratic system of government.

The Secretary said he had asked Admiral Nimitz to inform all Navy officers they were free to express their opinions on merger, even if they differed with those of Navy Department leaders.

Forrestal suggested that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, War Department Chief of Staff, should do the same thing for all Army officers.

In Favor of Free Speech

Thomas interrupted to assert that all 96 Senators favored "freedom of speech." He said Senators would quickly defend any officers' right to express his opinions.

Forrestal and Senator Hill (D., Ala.), engaged in a running debate as Admiral T. H. Robinson outlined details of Navy postwar plans from two huge sets of charts.

Hill insisted that all of the Navy suggestions could be made a part of the War Department plan for a single Cabinet department with land, sea and air branches.

'World Harmonies'

A program of "World Harmonies" will be sponsored today at 8 p. m. at the Baha'i Center, 1308 I st. nw., by the Baha'i Intercultural Committee.

The Gallup Poll

Democratic Party Preferred By Six Out of Ten Veterans

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 13.—One of the basic problems of the Republican Party today, as in other years, is its lack of support among the younger voters of the country, the "new blood" of the voting population.

Veterans of this war, for example, most of whom are in their twenties, show a marked preference for the Democratic Party.

In a poll just completed by the Institute among discharged veterans more than 6 in every 10 who expressed a party preference said that if a presidential election were being held at this time the Democratic Party would get their vote.

The division of their sentiment between the major parties is as follows:

If the presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or Republican?

Vote of Veterans

Democratic	63%
Republican	37

Twenty-eight per cent (nearly 3 in 10) were undecided.

The problem of winning greater support among the veterans is part of the larger problem facing the Republican Party—how to win over a larger proportion of all voters in the youngest age brackets, 21 to 29, who are now predominantly Democratic.

It is apparent that the chief reason that veterans tend to be Democratic is their age rather than the fact that they have been in service. This is shown by the fact that Democratic preference is as high among voters in their twenties who have not had military service as it is among veterans, on the basis of replies to the question in the present survey.

This is shown as follows:

	21 to 29 Without Military Service	Veterans
Democratic	63%	63%
Republican	37	37

The undecided vote among the 21-29 age group above is 29 per cent.

The problem is not a new one to Republicans. Polling evidence that young people are inclined to be more Democratic than older voters is to be found in a comparison of the percentage of young people who said they voted Democratic in 1936, 1940 and 1944, as compared with the percentage of all voters who voted Democratic in these elections.

Per Cent Democratic of Major Party Vote	All Voters	Age Group 21-29
1936	62.5%	68%
1940	55	60
1944	53.8	58

Diana Roosevelt In Good Condition

Diana Roosevelt, niece of the late President, who suffered a skull fracture and a broken jaw when kicked by a horse Saturday, was reported in "good" condition yesterday at George Washington Hospital.

Miss Roosevelt, 18, a freshman at the university, was injured during a school horse show at the Pegasus Stables, Silver Spring, Md. The girl's mother flew here from Michigan. She is staying at George Washington University's Women's Residence Halls.

A-Bomb Forum Tonight

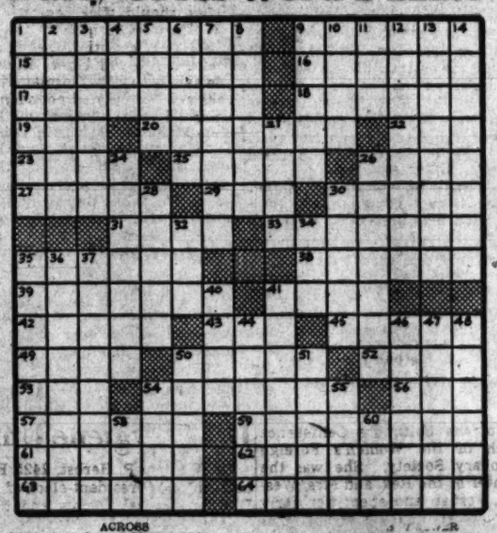
"World Organization and the Atom Bomb" will be discussed by Dr. John Simpson of the Federation of Atomic Scientists at a forum on atomic energy at 8:30 tonight at 1212 18th st. nw. The forum is sponsored by the CIO Industrial Union Council.

14 District Men Face Induction Today

The following District men have been ordered to report for induction today:

Jackson Allen, Warren Blount, Nursey Elliott, Edward Johnson, Morris Johnson, Francis Jolly, Henry Wilson, Aaron Bellman, Charles Harvey, Thomas Mackesy, Frank Rossomondo, Raymond Scopin, Frizzell Forbes, and Nathan Taylor.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Shipwrecked
9 A game
15 Curving
16 Small cavity
17 Writ to attend court
18 Thin appendage of a leaf
19 Add up figures
20 Nouns denoting many
22 Decay
23 City in Norway
25 To trifle
26 Physiognomy
27 Shoals
29 A grain
30 Sweeten
31 Reprove harshly
33 Keep hidden
35 Deprive of parents
38 Made light with yeast
39 Porch or piazza
41 Aircraft: colloq.
42 Circumstance
43 Stimulate
45 Box sleighs
49 Fracture
50 Detachment
52 Perform by one's self
53 Come upon
54 Martial
56 Mariner
57 Extract
59 Make uniform
61 Garden bower
62 Exteriors
63 Increase in degree
64 Most petulant

DOWN
1 A beaver
2 Watery
3 Delicate
4 An end
5 In an unbalanced state
6 Handle
7 Yearbook
8 Annual
9 Correspond
10 The seventh asteroid
11 Support
12 Valors
13 Apportion
14 Wavered uncertainly
21 Liquors
24 Impromptu
26 Turbulent
28 A glance
30 Steep descent
32 Along with
34 Earlier
35 Aloft
36 Sunrise signal
37 Not fully skilled
40 To a great distance
41 Archaic
44 Seizure
46 Printed sign
47 Bright colors
48 Most afflictive
50 Thin metal disk
51 Possessive pronoun
54 To marry
55 Float
58 Quill for silk
60 Medieval type of short tale

CRAB SCAD STRAN
LAME TALE AWARS
OVEN ORAN LINED
VENTURES MANTAS
END PIE PADS
SPENDER SOP
BATHES RESPONSE
ERROR SIT AMUSE
SCOTSMAN TRIAL
THY INKIEST
TONS SEE TAA
STRUCK COTS MOLD
PRATE MOPE ROOD
AORTA ODOR ANNE
STEIN BEDS DEER

BOLSTER YOUR ENERGY
BOLSTER
Necco
5¢

WINE makes the perfect gift
Greetings to
● Someone who "has everything"? . . . Someone "hard to please"? A bottle of fine California wine may be the answer. Table wines, like Claret or Sauterne—they're gifts of dining pleasure. Sherry or Port or Muscatel—they're grand for folks who love to entertain. Make your selection of California gift wines right away. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5.
Hold your Victory Bonds until maturity

COLORED CLOTHES WASH BRIGHTER!
Make washwater sky-blue with Rain Drops . . . add dash of soap . . . then wash as usual. Hidden dirt and grease float away . . . grey soap curd dissolves. Colors are brighter . . . clothes are cleaner, fluffy soft . . . hands stay smooth and white.
YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.
RAIN DROPS
RAIN DROPS
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASH WORD
FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

A CHEERY Way to Say "WELCOME HOME"
Serve..
MONARCH FINER COFFEE

BRIGHTENS HOLIDAY MEALS
Breyers QUALITY
Ice Cream
Everybody likes Breyers Real Strawberry Ice Cream

IT'S NOT A MEAL WITHOUT POTATOES
STATE OF MAINE
POTATOES
State of Maine Potatoes, from a 1945 crop of top quality, are in your markets. Firm bodied, full flavored, mealy textured, favored for all-purpose cooking. Insist on State of Maine Potatoes.
Whether it's a chop, roast, steak, fish or fowl, a generous helping of white potatoes is essential to balance, nutritionally, almost any entree. Potatoes provide hunger satisfying bulk and energy, themselves contribute a generous share of your daily vitamin and mineral needs. This winter potatoes will be plentiful. Serve them every day for their health-protecting qualities.
MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION • PRODUCTS DIVISION • AUGUSTA, MAINE

Rams Still Choice Over Redskins in Title Game

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, Dec. 13.—There was $123,000 in the till last night when they counted up the advance sale for the Rams-Redskin game that will decide the pro football title here on Sunday. The game won't hit the $240,000 figure that a sell-out of the Municipal Stadium's 80,000 seats would produce, but it will smash the previous record gate for a pro league play-off—the $146,204 that last year's Giants-Packers game grossed.

POVICH

They won't fill the stadium's 80,000 seats, on account of the weather. The prediction is that 50,000 will see the game. They're calling it the Snow Bowl. Five inches of snow has fallen in Cleveland in the past three days, with 5 inches more predicted for tonight and tomorrow. That stadium gridiron is something to see—if you're a football sadist.

Cleveland city officials who contracted to have the gridiron in good shape for the game, are making heroic efforts to avert a farcical field. At the first forecast of snow, they covered the field with thick tar paper and then contracted for all available straw in this section. The gridiron is now a fat straw sandwich, with a canvas tarpaulin covering 9000 bales of straw. Atop the straw is a 9-inch snow blanket.

The big circle-shaped stadium has produced a dead-air pocket over Cleveland's lake front, and the winds have deposited their snowy load on the field in greater depth than in other sections of the city. The straw is expected to prevent the field from freezing, and the city has assigned 275 workers to the task of clearing the snow from the tarpaulin before the game.

Battling the weather has already cost the National Football League $7200. The league is picking up the check for the 9000 bales of straw at $16 a ton. Every farmer in the suburbs was solicited for his straw. The league hopes to recoup a bit by reselling it to paper mills, at a terrific loss.

The spectre of the Redskins with Sammy Baugh isn't exactly horrifying the Cleveland folks. They don't think that Baugh can do anything that Bob Waterfield can't do better. In Cleveland today, the people have only two topics—the weather and Bob Waterfield. The town is daffy about the former UCLA star, who took the Rams into the western division championship.

Adam Walsh, the Cleveland coach, relates that he was reluctant to draft Waterfield for the Rams at the outset. He had heard the fellow was unmanageable—that he was smitten with his importance as a campus big shot and the husband of screen star Jane Russell. "I almost passed him up," says Walsh. "I got a bum steer on Waterfield. He's the finest boy I've ever known."

Waterfield qualifies for at least one superlative. He's got the coldest pair of eyes we've ever seen. They look like a couple of pieces of ice. Walsh can be believed when he says that Waterfield is always the calmest guy on the field. "On the second day he joined us," says Walsh, "he started to take charge of the club. He plays like a 60-minute head coach."

Waterfield does everything for the Rams—calls the signals, passes, kicks, and runs. And he's their best defense man against passes. He has big hands that permit a lot of deception in the ball-handling from the T-formation, and his "Bootleg" plays have become famous. He's scored four touchdowns with 'em.

There's nothing bashful about Waterfield when it comes to calling his own signal. His pet play is what is called a naked reverse, but it isn't a naked reverse. He merely fakes the ball to a halfback or the fullback and hides the ball in his big hand that is dangling innocently, before taking off with it, around end. On one of those plays, six Giants tackled Jim Gillette before their discovered Waterfield had the ball.

Unlike Baugh, Waterfield doesn't trifle much with short passes. He's long-pass touchdown-minded like the T-quarterbacks of the Bears and Packers. He has thrown three passes per game less on an average than the Redskins have thrown, but his completions have been for average gains of 5.5 yards more.

Waterfield does the placement kicking for the Rams, too. He didn't impress the coaches as much of a kicker at the outset—he missed too many. He's all right now. He's booted 21 out of 25 extra point attempts. His trouble used to be that he was looking up as he kicked the ball, with the result that he scuffed it. Waterfield cured that in his own way. He keep his head down now by a simple rule he adopted for himself. Now his formula is to kicke the ball and then spit at the ground. Smart fellah.

Ring Manager Lew Diamond Passes Away

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 13 (AP).—Lew Diamond, 55, dubbed by sports writers as the "honest brakeman" in the prize fight business in which he had engaged for 35 years as trainer and manager, died of a heart attack at St. Joseph's Infirmary here today.

Among the fighters he managed during his long career were Johnny Buff, bantam and flyweight titleholder, and Martin Burke, New Orleans heavyweight.

Diamond is survived by his wife, Bertha, and four sons.

The body will be sent to Jersey City, N. J., tonight for funeral services.

Diamond was regarded in boxing circles as one of the smartest ballyhoo men in the game.

It was he who, a few years back, dug up a character called "Evil Eye Finkle," who supposedly had the power to hex fighters, and planted him at the ringside to "put the eye" on boxers who were opposing Diamond's gladiators.

There was no record that those fighters so assailed by "the eye" found themselves impaired, but the stunt gained both Diamond and Finkle reams of publicity.

In addition to managing many fighters, the big, jovial Diamond also promoted bouts in many cities, including his own Jersey City, Philadelphia, Rochester, Miami, Tampa, Washington, Baltimore and New Orleans.

(In 1942 when Matchmaker Gabe Menendez was inducted into the Army, Diamond took over his duties as matchmaker for Turner's Arena. He held that post until Menendez was discharged from the service the following year.)

Diamond planned to accompany Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavyweight champion, on the latter's forthcoming trip to England to fight Bruce Woodcock, the British heavyweight titleholder.

Short Version of the Baugh-to-Bagarus Combination

Associated Press Photo

Usually he tosses considerably farther, but here Sammy Baugh (left) shoots a short lateral to Steve Bagarus as the Redskins work for their pro championship date with Cleveland on Sunday. The D. C. contenders can't be bothered by a little snow on the Georgetown University practice field

Local Squad In Top Shape For Sunday

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

On the eve of their departure tonight for Cleveland and their great adventure with the Cleveland Rams Sunday for the league championship and the big share of the playoff pot, the Redskins last night found themselves slightly underdogs in the books of the nation's odds-makers.

Early in the week the Rams were three-point favorites. Last night the same state of affairs existed, with indications very little shifting until the betting money flows.

On the basis of their season's play, the three point favoritism enjoyed (?) by the Rams is not out of line. The Redskins won eight and lost two of their games while the Rams won nine of their 10. The Rams only only defeat came at the hands of the Philadelphia Eagles, a team with which the Redskins split two games. The Redskins whipped two Western rivals, the Bears and Cards, from whom the Rams won two each while the Rams also vanquished the New York Giants, twice victims of the Tribe.

At Top Strength

The Redskins will go into the game at full strength. Sammy Baugh, peerless passer and ace in the hole of the local eleven, has been sniffing with a slight cold. So have several others but nothing too serious to impair their performances Merlyn Condit, hard running halfback, who suffered a cut eye against the Giants, has been taking it easy in practice but will be ready to go all-out Sunday.

Despite yesterday's snow and ice, the Redskins indulged in a long workout outdoors in anticipation of more of the same (only worse) come kickoff time.

Reports of a raging snowstorm in Cleveland (see Shirley Povich's Column) and possible adverse playing conditions had little effect on the squad yesterday. "Hell," said personable Bob Seymour, Redskin halfback, "those Rams have to play on the same field as we do and nasty weather figures to bother Waterfield more than it does Baugh. The harder the pressure the better Sammy plays. It's nice to play on a team with a guy like Sammy."

Leave Tonight

Nevertheless, the Redskins will depart tonight at 8:30 o'clock, by train, prepared for any eventuality. Along with three different sets of cleats stowed ni the team's duffle bags will be special reinforced gym shoes in the event the field is frozen. The 1937 playoff game in Chicago, in which both the Redskins and Bears played on a frozen lake, hasn't been forgotten.

The Redskins established something of a precedent in their generous cutting up their playoff melon in which 47 players, coaches and club attaches will take part. Included among those receiving spoils are Mike Micka, since sold to the Boston Yanks, and Jack Doolan, purchased by the Giants, each going before the end of the year.

Micka, who played in six games, was voted three quarters of a share, while Doolan, who played in exactly five games, was given a half share. The players received a verbal okay from Commissioner Elmer Layden yesterday to include Micka and Doolan in the swag despite the fact they now belong to rival clubs. Layden said extenuating circumstances this year, when all clubs had to make room for returning servicemen, necessitating the release of players who otherwise would have stayed with the teams, was the basis for his decision.

Today the Redskins go through their final practice before entraining. Tomorrow they'll workout briefly in Cleveland. Headquarters in Cleveland will be at the Statler Hotel.

Benton May Not Play

Cleveland, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams may be without the services of Jim Benton, their star pass-catching end, when they meet thhe Wasihngton Redskins here Sunday for the world professional football championship.

Benton, who was one of the key men in the Rams' march toward the Western Division title, is in bed with flu and was listed today as a doubtful starter. During the season he was the favorite receiver for Rookie Bib Waterfield's aerial meneuvers.

Schoolboy Courtmen Play 3 Games Today

Three scholastic basketball games wind up the first week of the 1945-46 season today.

Bullis Naval School, with a lineup full of former scholastic stars, opens its season against George Washington High in Alexandria at 3:30 p. m. Arnold Ferrin, former All-America star at Utah University, will bear the brunt of the Admirals' attack, and Joe Hensley, who starred for the Presidents before entering the Army in 1942, will return to furnish Bullis' heaviest opposition.

Roosevelt's promising Rough Riders play their first game against Woodward Prep at Roosevelt. The Prepmen lost their first two games of the season this week. Bethesda-Chevy Chase plays host to National Training School at 3:30 p. m.

V.M.I. to Meet Marine Five Saturday

Lextington, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—VMI's Basketball Team, with two lettermen as a nucleus, will play a pre-season game here Saturday night against the United States Marine Corps Institute of Washington, D. C.

Coach Jay McWilliams, former Penn State basketball captain who served as assistant coach last year, says lack of height is the main handicap his Cagers have to overcome. His inexperienced youngsters lack finesse in ball handling and have by no means mastered defensive play, but they have shown improvement in recent drills.

Ben McCarley, 1944 letterman guard and Johnny Hodnett, 1945 letterman guard, are back from the Army and Navy, respectively, and both are being tried out as forwards. Walter Vannoy, a 1945 reserve, is also a possible starter at forward.

Jack and Joyce Fight Tonight

New York, Dec. 13 (INS).—Beau Jack, former lightweight champion, will attempt at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night to disprove the theory that a fighter coming out of the Army needs months to regain his old form.

The former shoeshine boy, whose last fight as a civilian was in the spring of 1944, is slated to go ten rounds with Willie Joyce, a tough fighter from Gary, Ind., who has been boxing regularly.

CIAA Meeting Opens Today At Howard U.

Howard University will play host to the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association in its thirty-third annual conference today and tomorrow, it was announced last night.

During the sessions, delegates from the conference's fourteen institutions will hear annual reports from the president, secretary-treasurer, eligibility committee chairman and other committees. Championships for the 1944-45 college year in football, basketball, track and field and other sports sponsored by the association will be awarded.

A public meeting will be held this morning in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. At tonight's session, Dr. Charles R. Drew, professor of surgery in the Howard School of Medicine, will speak. Dr. Drew, famed football and track star at Amherst College, is a Washingtonian and has been a member of the Howard faculty for several years.

Tech Cagers Take Odd 62-6 Game For 17th Straight

McKinley Tech, defending interhigh basketball championships, opened its 1945-46 season in impressive fashion by routing Mount Vernon, 62-6, yesterday at Mount Vernon. The victory stretched Tech's two-year winning streak to 17.

Walt Olson, veteran 6-foot-8-inch center, paced the Trainer attack with 12 points. The losers' only field goal was scored by Center Burkholder in the last minute of play.

Tech	G	FG	P	Mount Vernon	G	FG	P
Timmons,f	1	0	2	Koppenhöffer,f	0	0	0
Brotman,f	2	0	4	Moore,f	0	0	0
Rapee,f	4	0	8	Crump,f	0	0	0
Olson,c	6	0	12	Miller,c	0	0	0
Murray,c	3	0	6	Burkholder,c	1	1	3
Warthen,c	0	0	0	Warren,g	0	0	0
Follin,g	2	0	4	Beaumann,g	0	1	1
Wickers,g	1	2	4	Hunt,g	0	1	1
Chase,g	0	1	1	Hartman,g	0	0	0
George,g	5	0	10	Simms,g	0	0	0
Rite,g	5	1	11	Thomas,g	0	1	1
Hover,g	0	0	0				
Totals	29	4	62	Totals	1	4	6

To Play Tomorrow

All-High Kiesgen to Fulfill His Stepfather's Last Request

Drama with a capital and cruel "D" cast its shadow over the ranks of the All-High football team today.

When the All-High team meets the All-Prep eleven in the Scholastic All-Star game at Griffith Stadium tomorrow at 1:30, Coolidge High School's Charles Kiesgen, All-High right end, will take the field with a heart-clutching and relentless determination to play the game of his life.

Mathias Kiesgen, 47, Charles' stepfather and a sports fan to the last beat of his heart, was overcome by a heart attack and succumbed at 4 o'clock this morning. As a priest entered his room, Mr. Kiesgen made a frantic plea that his stepson play in Saturday's game. In keeping with this last request, the 18-year-old Coolidge athlete today called Tuffy Leemans, coach of the All-High squad, to announce that he would report to the stadium Saturday.

Young Kiesgen, after a brilliant season with the Calvin Coolidge eleven, was named to an end position on the All-High team, and his pass-catching ability and defensive alertness are highly regarded in connection with the outcome of tomorrow's clash. Charlie also represents Coolidge in basketball, and he was an All-High first baseman on the scholastic nine. He will be graduated in February.

The Kiesgens reside at 1009 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Kiesgen operated a bicycle shop in that locale. Surviving the deceased are his wife, Eleanor, and five sons: Robert, of Detroit, Mich.; John, recently discharged from the U. S. Army Air Corps, and James Jack, and Charles all at home. Last rites will be performed Monday at 9 a. m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Takoma Park, Md.

CHARLIE KIESGEN

To Air Game

The scholastic all-star game to be held on Saturday, December 15 at Griffith Stadium, will be broadcast exclusively over WOL with Russ Hodges handling.

All moneys involved covering time and talent is being donated by WOL to the Metropolitan Police Boys building fund.

150 Police Boys To Get Grid Awards

One hundred and fifty members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs wil receive awards at the Third Annual Football Awards Banquet which will be held in the cafeteria of the New Interior Building Thursday, December 13, at 6 p. m. Members of the Redskins' squad and board of directors, Boys' Club, will be there. Music will be by the Police Boys' Band.

College Cage To Return to Eastern W.Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 13.—College basketball—to a large degree a war casualty since 1941—will return to this eastern panhandle front with announcement today that Shepherd College at Shepherdstown and Potomac State at Keyser would return to the West Virginia Intercollegiate Association ranks this winter.

Both teams will take part in the college race. Potomac, which started practice some time ago, appears in better shape as regards manpower. Shepherd was able to begin work only last week and still has to round out a card.

Cletus Lowe will hold the coaching reins at Shepherd. He reports only seven men out for work so far, including two from this city. Three of the candidates are returned veterans. The sport won't get up steam until the second semester, he said. Out already are Jack Manuel and Sherman League, both former high school stars and returned servicemen; Gilbert Miller, Edgar McKee and Robert Starry, another veteran, from Shepherdstown; Frank Snyder and Robert Brown from this city. Games are tentatively set with Potomac State Elizabethtown and Shippenburg (Pa.) colleges, and Alderson-Broadus, Salem and possibly Fairmont, W. Va. Most of the games will be on a home-and-home basis.

Up at Potomac State at Keyser Coach Dana Lough will be depending upon a group of 1944-45 high school stars to carry the Catamounts through their first season since 1941. Ten contests with West Virginia foes have been carded with eight others pending. Those listed definitely are Concord, Wesleyan, Salem, Shepherd Morris-Harvey and West Virginia Tech.

Nine of the 17 candidates now working out have had scholastic experience. The team will be built around Wayne Boor and Harry Davis, of last year's Keyser quintet; Ray Gouch of Spencer, Don Underwood of Clarksburg, Ray Payne of Bridgeport, Andy Kerns of Berkeley Springs, John Dorsey of Keyser, Lloyd Montgomery of Kingwood, Clyde Ours of Moorefield and other less seasoned are Dave Bosley of Keyser, Tom Carros of Cumberland, Md., Herb Deremer of Fort Ashby, Tom Flint of Washington, Arnold Hall of Clarksburg.

Columbia Leads Bowlers

Columbia Federal's bowling team has assumed a commanding lead in the D. C. Building and Loan League with 21 wins and only six losses.

Ft. Meade Tilt Reopens GWU Sports Tonight

Sports-hungry George Washington University students at long last will see their athletic dreams materialize. Tonight, at G. W. gym, the first athletic team to represent the local school since March, 1943, will take the floor at 8:30 p. m. when the Colonel cagers take on Fort George G. Meade.

Arthur (Otts) Zahn, former Colonel and professional basketball star who steered the last George Washington quintet in 1943 to the Southern Conference championship when the Colonels defeated Duke at Raleigh, N. C., for the title, will resume as coach.

Zahn has only one member of that powerful '43 championship quintet, Ted Reichwein, a Marine veteran. Reichwein is expected to carry the brunt of the attack tonight for the otherwise inexperienced Buff and Blue.

Starting with Reichwein tonight will be Tommy Robertson and Bill Tinklenberg—also war veterans—Ralph O'Brien and Ronald Richman. With exception of O'Brien, who turned in some fine basketball playing at Catholic University before entering the service, all lack experience.

The powerful Fort Meade aggregation will be a tough opener for the untried Colonels. The Soldiers already this year have won 12 of 13 starts, and only Bainbridge's red-hot Commodores defeated Fort Meade.

After tonight, the Colonels will step right into Southern Conference contention with William and Mary's Indians Wednesday night at G. W. The Indians, G. W.'s "jinx" of other years, will offer a formidable attack to the Colonels like in the past.

The schedule:

December 19, William and Mary, home. January 7, Georgetown, home; 8, William and Mary, away; 12, Richmond, away; 15, Wake Forest, home; 19, Navy, away (tentative).

February 1, Virginia, away; 2, Maryland, away; 12, Georgetown, home; 15, Richmond, home.

Amateur Boxers Clash Tonight At Turner's Arena

The second round of the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament will take place tonight, 8 p. m., at Turner's Arena when the senior division makes its appearance for the first time.

Also scheduled are 22 novice bouts.

Senior Division

126-Pound Class—Kenny Vann (Bainbridge NTS) vs. James Dunn (Merrick Club).

135-Pound Class—Michael Leslie (Cumberland) vs. Bobby Moran (Patuxent River NAS).

147-Pound Class—Robert Clark (Bainbridge NTS) vs. Mario Giordano (Quantico Marines). Bob Fabian (Patuxent River) vs. Bob Baldwin (St. Mary's). John Wirges (Bainbridge) vs. George Espino (Merrick Club).

160-Pound Class—Heraclio Pino (Quantico) vs. Joe Henry (Bainbridge).

175-Pound Class—Joe Edelen (Liberty A. C.) vs. Bob Fournier (Quantico).

Novice Division

112-Pound Class—Robert Fuller (Cumberland) vs. Samuel Bendit (unattached). George Karadinos (Pete's A. C.) vs. Charles Gooding (Georgetown B. C.).

118-Pound Class—William Cole (National Training School) vs. Robert De Curtis (Bainbridge NTS).

126-Pound Class—Richard Casey (Bainbridge NTS) vs. Lewis Johns (NTS).

135-Pound Class—Donald Fitzpatrick (Bainbridge) vs. Roy Isenberg (NTS). Patsy Pascuzzo (Bainbridge) vs. Harry Sends (NTS). Jean Grenier (Bainbridge) vs. John Remson (NTS). Arthur Kearns (Bainbridge) vs. Pat Acritani (Patuxent River).

147-Pound Class—Wick Saad (Bainbridge) vs. Nathan Brady (Pete's A. C.). Lester Wright (NTS) vs. Nathan Kramer (Bainbridge). Raymond Rider (Bainbridge) vs. Rudolph White (NTS). David Apger (NTS) vs. Constantine Amico (Bainbridge). Joe Stacka (NTS) vs. Nick Mihas (Liberty A. C.).

160-Pound Class—Robert St. Clair (NTS) vs. Ted Laping (Bainbridge).

Football Lions Play Allentown Here Sunday

The Washington Lions, the Capital's lone entry into organized semi-professional football, will make a belated apeparance at Griffith Stadium on Sunday when they tackle the all-white Allentown professional at 1:30 p. m.

A portion of the gross funds will go to a benefit for Jabbo Kenner, former lion and heavyweight fighter who has been staging a winning fight for the last few years against tuberculosis.

The Lions are undefeated to date and have nine wins to their credit.

Purvis Returns As Purdue Coach

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 13 (AP).—Duane Purvis, former football and track star at Purdue who was discharged from the Army recently as a captain, has returned to the university as instructor in physical education and assistant coach, Athletic Director Guy (Red) Mackey announced today. He graduated from Purdue in 1935.

He served on the Purdue freshman football coaching staff and as head football coach at the Michigan City (Ind.) High School before entering the Army in 1941.

Still No Regatta

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Poughkeepsie Regatta, discontinued during the war, will not be resumed before 1947, the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association said today.

Ump McGowan to Talk

William A. McGowan, dean of American League umpires and also a popular journalist, humorist and baseball philosopher, will be main speaker at the Touchdown Club's luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Even Sportswriters Must Be 'Legal' Now

By Caswell Adams

New York, Dec. 12 (INS).—Any sports writer whose background embraces only a slight touch of legal training has it head and shoulders over the rest of the mob these hectic days and nights.

Instead of a record book, a fellow covering sports has to lug around a bulky Blackstone, which, they say, is the Nat Fleischer of law.

The two doping cases, the one here against Tom Smith, which starts Friday, and the one in Baltimore where some Maryland horsemen are up to their fetlocks, require legal coverage. There are lengthy recitals by able lawyers and then rebuttals by equally able men of the law. Even the horsemen are beginning to talk like Supreme Court justices.

It's the Phraseology

It isn't just a simple matter of whether a fellow gave a Percheron a whif of benzydrine or a pinch of morphine. And whether that made the steed in question scuttle around the track at a faster pace than to be expected under non-drug store conditions. The lawyers cover all that over with legal phraseology. The hearing to start on Tom Smith ought to confuse the reporters perfectly.

John T. Cahill will represent Smith's interests along with Jerry Doyle. Cahill is Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Lewis's personal lawyer and he also knows horses. Morton Schenck will represent the Jockey Club, which in this instance is the prosecutor.

Out in Columbus and Chicago, where the baseball folk have gathered for their pre-Christmas huddles, legalities have confronted the writers, too. All about whether Happy Chandler will have the mammoth powers to rule that Judge Landis wielded. That involves reading and rereading of the rules and the commissioner's contract and that bewilders the writers, who merely want to know who's going to play for what team come next summer.

The Case of Jack Kearns

Then there's another story around. That's the trial of Jack Kearns in Federal Court here. Old John is on trial because of alleged fraud and misuse of the United States mails in an attempt to sell fire extinguishers. It seems that Kearns was in cahoots with an astrologist, one Princess Zuleika, and that the Government doesn't think the sale of the fire extinguishers was exactly legal.

Anyway, the Federal people say that Jack, who, with Jack Dempsey, ran through the mere bagatelle of five million dollars in the gay days, mulcted the populace out of about $150,000, and they want to do something about this. Jack is sitting in court hearing the alleged sins he committed but seems as gay as ever."

But the point is that a fellow has to know law to cover this colorful character in his stand against the legal minds. Jack, now 63 years old, is still a charmer, just as much so now as when he used to sit in Billy Lahiff's picking up the checks. But this time he's in a jam.

It'll Be a 'Prophetable' Evening

Mert Prophet, 22-year-old goalie, who will be in the nets for the Washington Lions when they play host to Philadelphia's Falcons tonight at Uline Arena, is caught here in a typical pose. He gives the fans gooseflesh with each of his saves, but some folks call him a fine ice prospect

Prophet Will Man Lion Goal Against Falcons Tonight

Twenty-two-year-old Goalie Mert Prophet will start in the nets tonight for the Washington Lions when they meet the Philadelphia Falcons at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Veteran Goalie Moe Roberts requested that Prophet be started in his place because of his not having reached top condition.

Th Falcons have won five games and tied another in six starts while stamping themselves as the Lions' outstanding nemesis this season. Prophet alone deadlocked the Falcons in Philadelphia two weeks ago, and is conceded a good chance of putting over Washington's first victory against the fighting Phils tonight.

Such experienced hockey authorities as Boston Coach Hugo Harrington and Philadelphia Mentor Herb Gardiner consider Mert Prophet a great prospect, and he will be given every opportunity to show his prowess tonight.

Several Lions will be skating on probation tonight, following Coach Maxie Bennett's announcement that marked improvement must be shown by certain players, or replacements will be in order.

Capt. Hal Hursley, perpetual motion defenseman, and Wingmen Nestor Lubeck and Vic Chad, who turned in fine performances against the Olympics, will be Washington's key men in its bid for an upset tonight.

STANDINGS	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	13	2	2	28
Philadelphia	10	8	2	22
New York	8	6	2	18
WASHINGTON	4	11	2	10
Baltimore	3	12	3	9

Isle de Pine Easy Victor at Charles Town

6-Year-Old Wins Fourth Start in 27

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 13.—Making her 27th start of the year, R. J. Randolph's Isle de Pine turned in her fourth victory in the Khedive Purse, featuring the Thursday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. The 6-year-old daughter of Pilate came to the finish line a length and a half in advance of J. E. Crider's Comedy Player with Elsie S. Morris' Ann-San two lengths farther back and in third position.

A field of eight competed in the test of a mile and sixteenth over a fast track and Isle de Pine turned in time of 1:48 while under excellent handling of the veteran jockey Buisy Hernandez. With Cab Sir installed the favorite, Isle de Pine paid $11.80.

Cab Sir and Comedy Player did most of the front running early while Hernandez rated Isle de Pine in third position. On the backstretch Cab Sir weakened and Comedy Player took the top. In the stretch Hernandez went to the whip and his mount wore down Comedy Player to be going away under pressure at the end.

Bill Lynch's Mightiest, one of several favorites to win on the card, took the Supreme Purse, second best offering of the day. The son of Man O'War, well-handled by Jockey George Napier, paid $3.20. The same owner-jockey combination won with Attache. This was the fourth victory for Attache at this meeting. The daily double on the combination of M. Longeine and Brooke Argo paid $151.60.

Between races . . . The race train from Washington and Baltimore will be discontinued starting tomorrow . . . The Government has requisitioned all trains to bring our war heroes back from the Pacific Coast for Christmas . . . Buses will continue to run to the track, however . . . The Maryland Racing Commission has approved J. Winkfield as the trainer of Walter Light . . . The gelding was barred when V. S. McClintock was suspended following saliva tests . . . Time Play was claimed by J. L. Friedman out of yesterday's last race for $1000 . . . Starter Harold Holland is schooling horses out of the gate from noon until 12:45 p. m. to help horsemen whose charges have been barred for bad post manners . . . Bill Lynch is topping the trainers with five winners . . . George Napier has the best winning percentage of any jockey on the grounds . . . The track was in the best condition of the meeting today . . . Horses were kicking up dust . . . Unless there is a thaw the running surface should be fast for the remainder of the meeting.

Charles Town

Entries

Weather clear, track good.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds upward; claiming.

Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
General Knight (Grant)	113	8-1
Arch McDonald (Garrettson)	118	8-1
Sunset Boy (Bakhah)	112	4-1
Patty Boy (C.Wright)	118	5-1
Kesango (Bernhardt)	113	4-1
Allgold (Fitzgerald)	113	10-1
Mother Daisy (W.Kirk)	110	20-1
Marwrack (Challis)	110	15-1
Moon Meadow (Bernhardt)	110	20-1
Royal Trophy (Encinas)	113	20-1
Singing Pebble (Hernandez)	114	10-1
Bulrushes (Arduini)	118	4-1
Grand Venture (Garrettson)	112	6-1
Flying West (E.Wright)	114	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Sholey Rhoda (Carrillo)	113	3-1
Tommy Atkins (Bernhardt)	118	4-1
Jane Hughes (Witmer)	110	4-1
Peeky (C.Wright)	114	6-1
Nu-Ka (Hernandez)	110	20-1
Lady Belimere (W.Kirk)	110	10-1
New Start (Edens)	113	20-1
Clymalady (C.Kirk)	113	20-1
Victory Flight (E.Wright)	113	8-1
Henry Ray (Bernhard)	115	8-1
Mighty Bold (Fitzgerald)	108	20-1
Level Top (Garrettson)	118	12-1
Unheard (Bernhardt)	113	3-1
Payable (C.Wright)	113	6-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

St. Jill (Fitzgerald)	119	3-1
Dr. Snow (W.Kirk)	119	12-1
Wilemaid (Edens)	113	8-1
Mr. Jill (Bernhardt)	119	6-1
Cheshire Lass (Garrettson)	108	6-1
Hair Cut (Hernandez)	116	20-1
Miss Kilowat (Bakhah)	108	20-1
Mango (E.Wright)	116	6-1
Brother Dear (Challis)	116	6-1
Fregoso (Bakhah)	116	2-1
Waymas (E.Wright)	116	10-1
Milk Chocolate (W.Kirk)	113	6-1
Lead 'Em All (Bakhah)	116	4-1
Bastian (Martinez)	114	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Tragedienne (W.Kirk)	110	12-1
All Pie (E.Wright)	116	20-1
Clifton Comet (Fitzgerald)	116	15-1
Royal Favor (C.Wright)	113	8-1
Sallipatica (Hernandez)	113	4-1
Sage Flight (W.Kirk)	110	4-1
Abwandan (Edens)	113	4-1
Athame (C.Wright)	113	6-1
Diamont (Meyer)	116	8-1
Bastinado (Bernhardt)	113	20-1
Monkey (Challis)	113	20-1
Smart's Brigade (Carrillo)	110	20-1
Surf (Connolly)	116	15-1
Jovial (Witmer)	107	12-1

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $700; 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

Good Looking (Meyer)	116	8-1
Outlook (Bakhah)	116	20-1
Ballou (E.Wright)	116	2-1
Intelligentsia (Garrettson)	111	4-1
Zyloxzie (Hernandez)	108	6-1
Quatredeux (Bakhah)	108	8-1
Merry Eddie (Fitzgerald)	116	8-1
Satellite (Garrettson)	111	4-1
Titotiate (Grant)	113	4-1
Be One (Meyer)	113	4-1
Rollicking (Edens)	116	6-1
Gypsy Moth (W.Kirk)	113	10-1
Pilates Punch (Fitzgerald)	113	4-1
Rose Azteca (Fitzgerald)	116	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds and up; allowances.

Cafe Beat (Bakhah)	108	20-1
Zippy Fox (Garrettson)	107	6-1
Flint Maid (W.Kirk)	112	10-1
Miss Mike (Fitzgerald)	117	4-1
Big Moose (Garrettson)	114	3-1
Commander W. (E.Wright)	108	6-1
Count Hostess (Kelly)	106	8-1
Second Attempt (Bakhah)	108	8-1
Edward E. Lee (C.Wright)	114	4-1
Hard Ma Down (Fitzgerald)	108	6-1
Miss Nan (Hernandez)	108	12-1
Pumpkin Carmen (Count)	103	20-1
Spirit (DeCamillis)	108	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Alf Saddens (Grant)	113	4-1
Devon Dream (Bakhah)	108	20-1
Brilliant (Meyer)	116	6-1
Mind 'Em (Martinez)	108	8-1
Charle White (Bakhah)	108	12-1
Fourth Arm (Bernhardt)	113	8-1
Strolling Lee (Martinez)	108	4-1
Tumble Boy (W.Kirk)	113	4-1
Anne Del (Carrillo)	107	20-1
Lord Loudoun (Fitzgerald)	116	4-1
Morbeck (C.Wright)	116	12-1
Yellow Gift (Mattal)	113	15-1
Peter Girl (W.Kirk)	116	20-1
Lester (Edens)	116	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Specialist (W.Kirk)	116	8-1
Orantedeus (Garrettson)	108	20-1
Parquet (Challis)	113	6-1
My Kid (Hernandez)	113	6-1
Beanstalk (Bakhah)	103	4-1
Fast Light (Carrillo)	116	15-1
Blue Devil (Martinez)	108	4-1
Orando (Bernhardt)	113	4-1
Spangled Gold (Challis)	116	8-1
Scotch Fizz (Kelly)	116	12-1
Fort Gold (E.Wright)	113	15-1
Sir's Tee (no boy)	108	30-1
Quiet Hour (Bakhah)	108	30-1

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

We don't think it was by chance that record size bluefish have been caught recently. Late season fishermen, fishing the surf and offshore of New Jersey, are catching bluefish of prize winning size. The beloved sport fish of all salt-water fishermen, blues virtually disappeared after 1934-35. At various times reports have been received that the fish were off the coast of Portugal, also off the coast of Brazil. It is true blues are caught off the coast of North Carolina, but they are fish of taylor size. It is said that bluefish, a cycle fish, will not reappear in 17 to 18 years after they vanish.

George Ruppert, sponsor of the George Ruppert Fishing Contest, reports that Andrew C. Tittermary of Sea Side Park, N. J., fishing the surf at Island Beach early in November, landed a bluefish weighing 11 pounds. More recently, Leland Frorlep, 16, fishing from a small skiff in Barnegat Inlet, landed a blue weighing 15 pounds 9 ounces. This is the largest bluefish caught by rod and reel since 1912, when Edward E. Davis, fishing at Point Pleasant, landed one weighing 18 pounds.

According to the International Game Fish Association, the world record bluefish caught back in 1874 and weighed 25 pounds.

George Ruppert says the prize winning bluefish in the contest of 1940 was weighed 11 pounds, 12 ounces; in 1941, 12 pounds, 10 ounces; in 1942, 2 pounds, 8 ounces; in 1943, 7 pounds, 12 ounces; and last year's prize winner weighed an even 12 pounds. So again it seems that we can hope for the blues to show up in the Chesapeake during the coming year.

It is hoped Stewart G. Manuel of Baltimore, Md., entered his big kingfish in some contest. Stewart and his three pals, John C. Adams, Tony Urlock and Joe Recko, all of Baltimore, recently fished in the Gulf Stream off Miami, Fla., reporting fine catches of barracuda and kingfish. One of Stewart's kingfish weighed 57½ pounds and measured 57 inches in length. The largest kingfish caught since 1936 weighed 62½ pounds.

Black ducks, black mallards or red-legged black ducks, whichever you prefer to call them, have shown up in large flocks on the upper Potomac River above Great Falls. They are there by the thousands. The black duck, in the opinion of many duck hunters, is the king of ducks, either on the table or on the wing. It is ever on the alert, seldom surprised. We have read somewhere that the black duck can detect the presence of danger by its keen sense of smell.

Saturday and Sunday, December 15 and 16, at the Twelfth Precinct Pistol Club, you may again take a chance to win your Christmas turkey. The club is going to conduct another of its well-conducted turkey shoots on the club grounds at Terra Cotta, Md. Hours are from 10 a. m. til 9 p. m., with night shooting under floodlights.

Official Charles Town Charts

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:02½. Owner, M. Prickett. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
M. LONGEINE	(Arduini)	112	6	4	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$3.40
KITTY KILTS	(Edens)	114	3	3	1hd	1½	1½	2½	2½	4.00
HAPPY DREAM	(Bernhardt)	112	5	5	4½	3½	3½	3½	3½	5.10
GRAND DRIVE	(Garrettson)	112	2	7	4½	5½	5½	4½	4½	46.50
JANET'S MACK	(C.Wright)	116	7	6	6	7½	6½	5½	5½	31.70
CARSAM	(Bakhah)	110	1	1	3½	4½½	4½	6½	6½	8.70
GOOD TAG	(Fitzgerald)	117	4	2	5½	6hd	7½	7½	7½	12.80
SPRING ON	(Count)	112	8	8	7hd	8	8	8	8	108.00

M. LONGEINE, $8.80, $3.60, $2.40; KITTY KILTS, $2.60, $2.20; HAPPY DREAM, $2.80.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:35. Owner, Mrs. Mary Ghent. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROOKE ARGO	(Fitzgerald)	117	3	3	1½	1½½	1½	1½	1½	$15.00
RONDO	(Bakhah)	110	1	5	6½½	4½	4½½	2½	2½	17.50
BOY LAREMEAD	(Bernhardt)	117	4	6	5	5	6½	5½	3½	1.20
NAVIGATION	(Brady)	112	2	4	4½	3½	3½	6½	4½	3.20
BAD LUCK	(Anderson)	119	5	7	7hd	7½	7½	7½	5½	6.40
INTERRUPT	(Garrettson)	117	6	2	7hd	6½	5½	4½	6½	110.40
CIRCUS WINGS	(E.Wright)	117	8	8	2½	2½	2½	7½	7½	7.30
BONNIE INA	(Challis)	114	7	1	8	8	8	8	8	31.70

BROOKE ARGO, $32.00, $14.80, $6.30; RONDO, $31.00, $8.60; BOY LAREMEAD, $3.60.

Daily Double—M. Longeine and Brooke Argo paid $151.60

THIRD RACE—Six and one half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:57½. Owner, Cedar Hill Farms. Time, 1:32.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUGLER	(E.Wright)	117	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	$1.10
TRAGEDIENNE	(Arduini)	111	5	6	5½	5½	3hd	3½	3½	8.00
FOX MEADOW	(Meyer)	119	6	5	4½	4½	5hd	4½	4½	40.40
OLD HARRY	(Bakhah)	113	2	4	3½	3½	4½	5½	5½	3.30
KID O'SULLIVAN	(Bernhardt)	113	4	2	6½	6hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	11.50
LUTHER E.	(Garrettson)	114	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	7½	3.70
SUPPER SHOW	(Challis)	113	7	7	7hd	7hd	7½	7½	8	33.10
PRISON SHIP	(C.Wright)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	39.10

BUGLER, $4.20, $2.40, $2.40; TRAGEDIENNE, $4.40, $3.20; FOX MEADOW, $10.20.

FOURTH RACE—Charlie Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:23½. Owner, W. Lynch. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIGHTIEST	(Napier)	122	6	3	3½	3½	1½	1½	1½	$20.60
SEA PILOT	(Arduini)	116	4	4	4½	4½	4½	3hd	2½	3.70
MISSMENOW	(W.Kirk)	113	3	5	1½	2½	2½	2½	3½	2.10
FAMAS TIME	(Challis)	112	1	1	2½	1½	3½	4½	4½	13.70
ZAC FAIR	(Fitzgerald)	116	5	2	5½	5½	5½	5hd	5½	51.00
OUTSIDE FAIR	(Kelly)	119	7	7	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	26.70
EL LUCRETIA	(Ballenger)	111	2	6	7	7	7	7	7	76.00

MIGHTIEST, $2.20, $2.40, $2.20; SEA PILOT, $4.60, $2.20; MISSMENOW, $2.20.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:48. Owner, Mrs. G. Needy. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR JOY	(E.Wright)	118	1	2	1	1½	1½½	1½	1½	$9.90
GARTEN	(Meyer)	117	2	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	4.80
MURRAY HILL	(Anderson)	116	3	4	5½	4½	4½	3½	3½	15.70
OVER GOLD	(Challis)	116	4	3	3	3½	3½	4½	4½	55.00
CRAFT PEOPLE	(Fitzgerald)	117	5	7	7½	6½	6½½	5½	5½	6.10
BALMAND	(Napier)	122	6	5	4½	5½	5½	6½	6½	.70
ARG BLUE	(Carrillo)	116	8	8	8	8	7½	7½	7½	11.90
SOON NOW	(C.Wright)	116	7	6	6hd	7½	8	8	8	61.00

WAR JOY, $21.80, $9.60, $4.20; GARTEN, $8.00, $4.20; MURRAY HILL, $15.60.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:13. Owner, R. J. Randolph. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ISLE DE PINE	(Hernandez)	116	4	3	3½	2½	2½	1½	1½½	$4.80
COMEDY PLAYER	(Garrettson)	116	8	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	9.10
ANN-SAN	(Anderson)	118	6	7	4½	4hd	4hd	4½	3½	41.40
CAB SIR	(Arduini)	118	3	4	2½	3½	3½	3½	4hd	1.20
MYSTERY BOOK	(Bernhardt)	118	7	6	5½	5½	5½	5hd	5hd	4.20
WOODBUCK	(E.Wright)	118	1	8	7½	7½	6½	6½	6½	6.30
PONCHARTRAIN	(C.Wright)	116	2	2	6½	6hd	7½	7½	7½	22.30
CALABOZO	(Ballenger)	113	5	5	8	8	8	8	8	57.20

ISLE DE PINE, $11.60, $6.60, $5.20; COMEDY PLAYER, $11.60, $7.60; ANN-SAN, $17.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:42. Owner, W. Lynch. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTACHE	(Napier)	122	3	1	1½	1½	1hd	1½	1½	$2.50
MARQUEL	(Edens)	116	6	7	7½	3½	3hd	2½	2½	8.40
MISS GALLANT	(C.Wright)	113	7	6	6	5½	2½	3½	3½	1.80
CARATINGA	(E.Wright)	117	8	5	5½	5½	4½	4hd	4½	19.70
FLYING SCOUT	(Kelly)	124	5	4	3½	7hd	7hd	6½	5½	14.30
UNCLE BILLIES	(Arduini)	118	4	3	2½	2½	6½	5½	6½	17.00
CHANCE FAIR	(Bernhardt)	118	1	2	4½	4½	3½	6hd	7½	3.20
INDIAN SUN	(Anderson)	119	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	32.90

ATTACHE, $7.00, $4.60, $3.60; MARQUEL, $8.40, $3.60; MISS GALLANT, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:08. Owner, O. C. Smith. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARDY	(W.Kirk)	116	1	4	4½	3½	3½	1½	1½	$3.20
ROUGH AMOS	(C.Wright)	119	7	1	2½	1½	1½	2½	2½	3.10
TIRESOME	(Napier)	121	3	3	5½	5½	4½	3½	3½	5.40
MOLASSES BILL	(E.Wright)	119	2	6	6½	7½	6½	4½	4½	2.30
CHALPEK	(Carrillo)	119	6	5	3½	2½	2½	7½	5½	8.40
ROSE BARKER	(Ballenger)	111	4	8	1½	2½	3½	6½	6hd	89.90
BEAU INGOO	(Ross)	119	8	2	3½	4½	5½	5½	7½	67.80
JAMES SALKELD	(Fitzgerald)	119	5	5	8	6hd	8	8	8	13.30

BARDY, $8.60, $5.60, $3.80; ROUGH AMOS, $5.00, $4.40; TIRESOME, $3.40.

Gulf Stream Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—1-16; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Toper Rose	107	Bull O'Sullivan 113
Tetrafire	105	Foxy Keap 108
Weather	110	Threeply 105
Cache	110	Bleeze 105
Major Action	110	Make Fast 105
Headway	108	Extricate 107

2—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Spinter	113	Patriotic Pat 119
Dasher's Girl	115	Shrub 115
Hairanette	110	Goldie's Money 110
Abrego	118	Darby Daphne 115
Lee Fing	115	Vinfax 115
The Wing	113	Seawon 115
Trident	118	Franchise 110
Bezzy	113	

3—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Da'ber's Girl	115	Little Grif 113
Mac O'Sullivan	118	Pulpmio 118
Jobat	118	Dixie Sweep 118
Lee Fair	118	Blenco 118
Isolationist	118	Airworth 118
Hibernian	118	Bullsel 118
Iron Penny	118	†Crowns 118
Irish Count	118	

†Mr. and Mrs. L. Rabinowitz entry.

4—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Quorum	109	Ramona 109
Blue Line	109	Free Double 117
Senate	113	Bull's Eye 114
Director	107	Boy O'Sullivan 107
Priory Miss	117	Ruth 117
Gallant Bull	112	Flinty Raider 112
Windmill	114	Be Brief 114
Wise Advice	114	Most Central 114

5—1½; $1500; 3 and 4 years old; allowances.

Whirl Right	112	Pink Devil 107
Chief Adviser	118	Green Peter 113
Darby Duluth	118	Gamos 118
Sailor	118	Bullsel 118
Arakan	116	Finchley 118
Smoke Puff	116	Rotter 116
Stout Friend	116	Good Ashi 116
		Good Cross 118

6—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Two Bennard	114	Galaverna 119
Stop While	114	Pink Key 112
Hi	114	Proud Coil 114
Our Merrick	114	Inspiring 114
Bob Mann	117	

7—1½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flag Airdrop	115	Tiburon Fire 115
Red Dock	105	High Legend 109
Jacian	109	Nervesta 102
Aldridge	118	Lostabat 122
Cash O' Boy	118	Rizzuto 119
Admiralty	114	Giant Servant 114
Historonic	119	Sun Fly 106
Gundeck	112	Jack Brewer 108

8—1½; $1500; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Sun Calmar	119	Pandapo 111
Bert Roller	114	Uncle Moss 109
Tell Clapper	111	Unashame 109
Your Mess	114	Kinsale Pomp 109
Circle Car	114	Sahala 117
Plunge	113	King's Point 117

1—1½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bank Nite	110	(T'Johns) $11.20 11.00 8.10
Polish Forty	108	(Seaton) 16.60 11.80
Greville	112	(McElmurry) 10.60

Gray Glass, Rare Flare, Bear Man, Rusty Brook, D. K. B., Kaiser Silver, Sister Mister, War Bird, Bad Cold.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Kate Case	113	(Gonzales) 21.80 11.80 5.20
Mad Sadie	115	(Layton) 18.30 7.30
Sheila May	116	(Buzzies) 2.90
Al-Tran, Jenore, Sunny Betty, Cadillac Square, Mountain Pirate, Pirate First, Flint Maid, Fairy Time, Wings of Wrath.		

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $347.70.

3—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Twenty Thirty	119	(Watson) 2.70 2.30 2.30
Thomasa	108	(McGowan) 3.60 3.10
Miss O'E	103	(Scott) 4.10
Sister Kate, Inspiore, Miamimoon, Baby Burners, Lopez, Kissing Blue, Kay Gibson.		

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Crotersana	119	(Jessop) 7.70 4.40 3.20
Bryanna	117	(Peter) 4.30 3.10
Naval Tiny	116	(Keane) 4.30
Whirlpool, Cream, Flint Count, Busy Mine, Lord Win, Mr. Pharnet, Woodford Annie, Miss Militant, Athaliah.		

5—1½; $1700; 3-4 years old; allowances.

Chunk	111	(Moore) 16.30 8.40 4.80
Satin Gown	107	(Tobin) 12.30 7.70
Senadrom Girl	107	(Mundon) 8.10

Estate, Annie, Soulire, Electron, Hi Marietta, Liberty Maid.

6—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

W. R. Kelly	114	(Linseal) 11.70 5.60 3.30
Valdina Craft	114	(Jessop) 4.80 3.30
Kasey Dee	112	(Watson) 2.10

Umpydan, Otter Wing, Little Sandy.

7—1½; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Blue Serge	117	(McG'an) 9.90 5.00 4.30
Boot and Spur	110	(Merriner) 23.60 13.20
Iron Works	110	(Woodhouse) 9.50

Ormondale, Lou's Jamie, Barridge, Bagger, Doc Trot, Thor, Sunny Jack.

8—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Quick Trix	114	(Hughes) 34.80 18.80 8.80
Hazel's Flag	106	(Brown) 17.40 7.40
Miss Lassitte	118	(Magath) 4.60

Dog Sport, Early Bird, Thistle, Cruiser, Dancing Archie, Goody, Gumdrop, Betty's Son, Welsh Cup, Mack's Miss.

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Toper Rose, Bleeze, Weather.
2—Silvern, Renown, Hairanette.
3—Hibernian, Crosses, Bucksmind.
4—Balkero, Senate, Be Brief.
5—Senator, Valdina Mist, Darby Duluth.
6—BOB MANN, Insomnia, Toolmaker.
7—Blanch, Jack Brewer, Historonic.
8—Sunpole Pomp, Rizzuto, Sun Calmar.
—Louisville Times (F).

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Sweet Boy, Kesango, Patty Boy.
2—Bobby Shafto, Jane Hughes, Tommy Atkins.
3—Dandelion, El Toreador, Mr. Jim.
4—Marandan, Dinamount, Rasimada.
5—Balkero, Tyrolean, Intelligentsia.
6—Good Hunting, Robert E. Lee, Rusty Pete.
7—AIR DEFENCE, Brabant, Anne Bel.
8—Specialist, My Exit, Mill Town.
—Louisville Times (F).

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Trainer Tom Smith To Get Hearing on Dope Probe Today

New York, Dec. 13 (INS).—Tom Smith, veteran trainer for Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Maine Chance Farms, will be given an open hearing tomorrow by the Jockey Club on his one-year suspension for alleged dopping of a horse.

The hearing will start at 10 a. m. at the offices of the New York State Racing Commission.

Smith was suspended for the alleged administering of ephydrine to Magnific Duel, winner at Jamaica early in November.

The hearing will be conducted before William Woodward and George Widener of the Jockey Club, and Ashley T. Cole, David Dows, and William C. Langley, the members of the commission.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Derbyite	113	Dewdrop 108
Antipital	110	Valdina Rocket 108
The Malahat	114	Back to Back 107
Silver Star	119	Hippocrene 111
Silver Age	111	Mercy Mom 106
Man O' Mine	111	Witchwork 114
Blobdel	108	Audrey M. 113
Raw Recruit	116	King's Mount 111

2—1-16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Young Buddy	109	Intellect 117
Dark Morning	108	Calco 117
Shade Ruff	118	Fur Coat 118
Rodman Keason	118	Rockwood Daisy 111
Snooks Winters	114	Ghost Hunt 117

3—¾; $900; maiden 3 and 4 years olds.

Country Butter	116	As Bold 116
Solvent	121	March Scholar 118
Painter Branch	116	Spring Town 121
Tracery's Pet	121	Master Brigade 124
Sister Fox	118	Macaway 116
Allisonia	121	Grand Lex 116
Yasum	113	Politics 118
Boden's Pal	121	Dolce Rosaria 113
Baby Snuff	116	Red Del 116

4—1-70; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Haven O' Call	107	Imperial 112
Yet	112	Golden Cloth 108
Alvan	110	Penicillin 112
Staple Goods	107	Portunia 107

5—1-16; $1200; all ages; the Grand Isle.

Ravenala	117	Tit Tat Toe 111
Mary Lissa	117	Chapel Bells 111
Evelyn Rolls	108	Airpax 111

6—1-70; $1200; 2-year-olds; the Orbit.

Brown Mountain	111	Raleyon Night 109
Quatre Call	116	Singular 121
So Proudly	111	First Mate 111
Bamboozle	121	

7—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Display Flight	114	Darby Diplomat 108
Flemingsburg	114	Rosanadel 112
Always Flying	117	Arid Image 109
Taking Ways	117	Play Kitty 109
Try Flying	121	Scotsdeer 107
Amaseus	111	Lostabat 107

8—1-70; $

Mary Haworth's Mail

Shocked by News of Husband's Infidelity, Woman Wonders Whether to Force Issue or Feign Ignorance to Shield Young Daughter

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After 20 years of married life I am shocked to learn that my husband is unfaithful to me. This I have learned beyond any question of doubt while he is out of town at the present time. We have a young daughter, high school age, and have always been a devoted family with a very pleasant home life.

Should I confront him with the facts as known to me and ask for an explanation? Or should I ignore my discovery for the sake of our daughter? I want her to have a full home life and fine education, which I could not give her if I divorced my husband or separated from him.

As for myself, I am repulsed by his conduct and doubt that I can hide my feelings. Certainly I cannot continue to live with him as before, in terms of being his loving wife. Your advice will be much appreciated. B. G.

He Might Be Loyal Father

DEAR B. G.: If your husband has seemed to be a devoted family man, while secretly involved in infidelity, it doubtless means that in his own faulty way he, too, is concerned to give his daughter the illusion, at least, of normal home life, plus the best education he can afford.

Thus, to tax him frankly with your shocked discovery of his polygamous behavior would not necessarily produce results that reduced the measure of social security she has enjoyed while you were his amiable dupe.

On the contrary, if confronted with rebuke to prove that, "foul deeds will rise, though all the world o'erwhelm, to confront men's eyes," he, too, might be shocked!—into sobering awareness of the destructive aspects of his dalliance; into the grave realization that sooner or later, the piper's bill for folly must be met; into foreseeing that the most grievous cost of his Indian summer fling might accrue in terms of lasting social injury done his daughter.

Better Not Act a Lie

SINCE she is, in all probability, the one person on earth for whom he cherishes pure regard, the one who most nearly evokes truly good protective sentiments from him, I think you may find him contritely disposed to subscribe to whatever readjustment program for the future that you may propose for her benefit—once you have called him on the carpet for infidelity and quietly explained your change of heart and concomitant conviction that the old relationship has been damaged to a degree that threatens open estrangement.

In my opinion, honest confession to him of what you know will be good for your soul; or better by far, at any rate, than feigning ignorance for expedient reasons, when your emotions are in revolt against being his loving wife in these circumstances.

You might keep still, with mutual profit, only if you cared for him with infinite tenderness, and felt largely to blame for his straying (by treating him mostly as a household convenience for many years); and were mightily resolved to win back his whole heart, using faith with works,—hailing every moment of his company as golden opportunity to revive and deepen sentiment, never letting him know what inspired such rebirth of vivid interest in his personal qualities.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Marjorie Bell, Jules Watson Exchange Vows

An heirloom veil of Point Venice lace was worn by Marjorie Elizabeth Bell, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, Arlington, Va., when she exchanged nuptial vows with Jules Henry Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson, Amite, La., last Friday in the home of her uncle, Frank Blaser, Wichita, Kans. White chrysanthemums, tapers and roses decorated the home and the Rev. Lawrence Spencer officiated at the noon ceremony.

—General Bell arrived by plane from Japan the night before the wedding to give his daughter in marriage.

MRS. JULES H. WATSON
. . . Aviator's bride

Attired in a white satin gown with seed pearl trim and long train, the bride carried a bridal bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia. She wore a single strand of pearls.

Maid of honor was Abigail Blaser, cousin of the bride, costumed in cocoa sheer crepe. She carried Johanna Hill roses.

Burtt Coulson, Kansas City, Mo., was best man.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. The two-tiered wedding cake was encircled with a garland of gardenias. The bride's mother received in a gown of blackberry crepe with corsage of green orchids.

The bride attended Wesleyan College and the University of Missouri School of Journalism. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Army Daughters.

Mr. Watson studied law at Louisiana State University, was a flying instructor at Hicks Field, Tex., and has been flying lend-lease supplies across the Hump since 1943.

After their wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the Watsons will spend the Christmas holidays with the bride's parents. They plan to sail early in January for Shanghai, China, where Mr. Watson is stationed with the China National Airways Corp.

Sherleys to Spend Holiday in Capital

Capt. Swagar Sherley, jr., has returned from Honolulu and has joined Mrs. Sherley in Ocala, Fla., for a brief holiday, but they will be in Washington to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Swagar Sherley.

Miss Marjorie Sherley, who has been with the Red Cross in the southwest Pacific for two years, is on her way from Manila and also expects to reach Washington in time to join in the family reunion with her mother and brother.

Miss Gloria Chavez To Be Feted Dec. 23

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols and their daughter, Miss Mary B. Echols, will entertain at a cocktail party Sunday, December 23, from 5:30 to 10:30 p. m., in honor of Miss Gloria Chavez, daughter of Senator Dennis Chavez from New Mexico and Mrs. Chavez, who will become the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Jorge Tristani, USNR, February 9.

Ration Points

December 14, 1945

SUGAR ... 38 ... through December ... stamp valid January 1.

Mlle. Fenard Gives Party On Birthday

Accent was on youth yesterday at the United Nations Club, when titian-haired Mlle. Denise Fenard celebrated her birthday at a 6 to 8 p. m. cocktail fete.

It was also a party with an international flavor, almost every foreign mission in town being represented by a young officer or pretty miss. More than 75 of them dropped by the club's Flag Room to offer the day's wishes to the daughter of the French Naval Attache and Mme. Raymond Fenard.

Just Out of Uniform

Mlle. Fenard, not long out of a French "Wave" uniform, chose an exciting frock for her party, brown crepe with gold sequin trim, brought to her from Paris by her mother a short time ago. Mme. Fenard, who received informally with her daughter, was costumed in a simple black dress.

Among those attending were Lady Hartington and her sister, Miss Eunice Kennedy, the Signorinas Genevieve and Dora Tarchiani, daughters of the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani; M. and Mme. Henri Claudel, M. and Mme. Francois Charles-Roux, M. and Mme. Jean-Claude Winckler of the French Embassy staff.

Military Well Represented

Also present were Mlle. Marie-Claude Lacoste, daughter of the French Minister and Mme. Lacoste; Mlle. Janine de Saint-Didier, daughter of the French Military Attache and Mme. Brossin de Saint-Didier; Second Officer Rachel Somerville, Miss Nancy Gatch, Lieut. Lewis Strauss, Lieut. and Mrs. Peter Adams, Comdr. Russell Burke, Miss Virginia Summers, and A. R. Catroux.

Among others in attendance were Mrs. Jean deBekessy, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Roger Martin, Comdr. Victor Marschal, Lieut. Yan Leroux, Eric Weinman, Maj. W. A. Ball, Lieut. Comdr. Vasily Pravdiuk, Midshipman David Toll, Lieut. Howard Reed, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clayborne Durham, Squadron Leader K. L. Porteus, Miss Oretta Lais, Lieut. David Bagley, Maj. Austin J. Bonis, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Canfield, Kenneth Pendar, Miss Alice Sweetzer, Wing Comdr. R. A. Williams, Jacques Negrier, Midshipman Rupert Brooke, and many more.

Miss Wadden To Be Honored At Tea Dance

Cards are in the mail for a small tea dance Tuesday to be given in honor of Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden, by Miss Florence Montfort, daughter of Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, at Oakmont, the Montfort home on Broad Branch rd. The party had been scheduled for late in January, but the date was advanced to include other debutantes of the season who are home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Romona Ruth North will entertain at a luncheon preceding the tea dance for Miss Wadden, who will be formally presented to society at a luncheon December 20.

Miss Caroline Wendt, daughter of Mrs. Otto H. Wendt, will be hostess at a small luncheon for Miss Jocelyn Freer, also a season's debutante, and Miss Wadden at the Statler Hotel December 26. This is the first of a series of luncheons Miss Wendt will give.

Romulo in New York

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Phillippine Resident Commissioner, is in New York for a brief stay and is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria. Other Washington guests at the Waldorf are Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Maj. and Mrs. Rex J. Howard, Comdr. Herbert C. Parker and Comdr. and Mrs. P. P. Powell.

THE TEENAGERS no longer need to dip into big sister's beauty supplies. Cosmetic companies have realized that young skins need grooming aids especially suited to their age. If very young girls on your shopping list, consider the gala package this teenager is inspecting. A scrub team—buttermilk soap and a friction cleaner, are included with terry cloth mitt for application. Cleansing cream, skin freshener and non-drying lipstick complete the gift package

Harris & Ewing

FEATHERS ADORN most hats this winter and one of the smartest examples is worn by Mrs. Charles B. Warren, wife of Colonel Warren, AUS. Mrs. Warren gives much of her time to Junior League activities

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Here's a Meal to Please A United Nations' Taste

Will America develop a United Nation's cuisine? There are several good reasons why it might. Millions of our service people have eaten the traditional dishes of other nations and liked them. This will tend to make appetites more cosmopolitan.

Wars have always had their influence on eating habits. Conquerors have brought home foods from the lands where they fought. The Turks who introduced coffee into Europe. And Alexander the Great was interested in the new vegetables he found in the lands of his conquests.

Foods of other nations will now be more readily available to us because of eased transport facilities. Of course here in our own 48 States we have a veritable food paradise.

The United States leads all nations in nutrition and cookery research. And with our great wealth we import foods from everywhere. Our inventive facilities have made possible quick-freezing and home-freeze units, dehydrations, anhydration, new packaging and a host of distributing aids that will soon come into general use.

Should we want to plan an Allied Nations meal, we might start with Avgolemono, a soup of Greece and end with a flavorsome U. S. flourish of Carmel Cornflake Mold.

Allied Nations Dinner Menu

Avgolemono
Beef Stroganoff
Dutch Potato Balls
Artichokes Florentine
French Bread
U. S. Caramel Cornflake Mold
Turkish Coffee

The delicious Greek soup may be made with chicken stock or it is fine when made from lamb. This is the recipe:

AVGOLEMONO

To make 6 servings, take 5 cups of broth and cook with ¼ cup rice until rice is thoroughly done. Turn heat to simmer. Beat the yolks and whites of 2 eggs separately, then fold them together and very GRADUALLY always stirring, add juice of 1 lemon. Add this mixture to broth and continue cooking at low heat for a few minutes. When soup is made with chicken, add very finely sliced gizzard. If made with lamb dice the lamb very fine.

Beef Stroganoff was created by a wealthy Russian owner of iron mines and steel works in the pre-revolution days. But it is not for his wealth he is remembered, but for this delicious beef dish made this way:

BEEF STROGANOFF

Cut into thin strips crosswise to the grain, 2½ pounds round steak. Brown well in hot olive oil or fat. Put the meat into a casserole. Pour 3 or 4 tablespoons red wine (preferably port) over the meat. Remove meat. Put in pan 1 cup baby white onions. Cook until they are golden brown. Add 2 cups thinly sliced mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon of tomato paste, 2 tablespoons flour and 2 cups of stock. Stir over heat until mixture boils. Replace beef in pan. Add 1 bay leaf. Be sure that the meat is well seasoned. Cover and cook until nearly tender (1 or 1¼ hours). Just before serving, add 2 tablespoons each of coarsely chopped parsley and coarsely chopped fresh chives.

The thistle-like herb, the artichoke, with its large flower heads which are eaten while immature as a vegetable or a salad, is an Italian favorite. This is the Florentine way of preparation:

ARTICHOKES FLORENTINE

Cut the tail and tops of the leaves. Tie up the artichokes with a light string while cooking. Cook in plenty of salted water for 45 to 50 minutes. When the leaves are easily removed, the artichoke is done. Drain and remove the string and the inside silky fibres. A slice of lemon tied on the bottom will keep it from darkening. Stuff the cooked artichoke with creamed spinach or cooked spinach leaves. Coat with Mornay sauce, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and let brown in oven or under a broiler.

DUTCH POTATO BALLS

Steam 2 pounds peeled Irish potatoes. Mash and beat. Mix with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons warm milk. Form into small balls and dip in slightly beaten egg diluted with a little water. Fry in deep fat until golden brown.

Corn personifies America so a finale made up of corn flakes and another All-American food—ice cream, and other delectables might be used as the dessert on this meal of world flavor.

CARAMEL CORNFLAKE MOLD

Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine with 1 cup closely packed brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt, in saucepan over low heat. Pour over 4 cups cornflakes. Mix and press into a greased ring mold. In a few minutes, invert on a round serving platter. Allowing about ½ cup cornflakes per person, this recipe should serve eight. In the center of the mold place scoops of pecan ice cream. Around the ring place sliced quick-frozen peaches and pitted bing cherries. Over all pour a rich rum sauce made of caramel syrup flavored with rum, to which has been added slivered browned almonds.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

HOSTESSES, Get out your dinner lists! There's a new extra man on the horizon, an attractive one and a gold-braid-bearing one to boot! Arriving in New York on the Queen Mary today is the new head of the British Admiralty Delegation, Admiral Sir Henry Ruthven Moore, KCB, CVO, DSO.

Unfortunately, Washington doesn't get the Admiral "free," but has to pay for him by the loss of very popular Admiral of the Fleet Sir James Somerville, retiring head of the British Admiralty Delegation. Sir James will sail for England early next week to spend his first Christmas at home in many years.

Handsome, cheery Sir James is one of Britain's most battle-active admirals. He is as handy with a quip as with a quarterdeck, and his savory English wisecracks are famous in Washington, where he has headed the BAD for more than a year. Now that he's looking toward home and retirement, Admiral Somerville says he'll be just as happy scratching the backs of his pigs down in Somersetshire as he was at battle stations on the bounding main.

When Admiral Sir Henry Moore arrives in Washington he won't be really a newcomer because he has been here at least twice before. In 1921 and 1922 he was on duty at the conference on Naval Armament Limitations, and during this war he was here for conferences on U-boat strategy.

The Admiral has recently been Commander-in-Chief of the British Home Fleet. He is a widower with a grown son who is doing him credit in the Royal Navy.

ONE OF MY New York spies tells me that there was a perfect set-up for a ladies hair-pulling and temperament-throwing contest at New York's Colony Restaurant the other luncheon time. Two pairs of former rivals were lunching at the same table. They were Dorothy Clark Norman and Edythe Baker d'Erlanger, who were rival pianists in the gay days between wars, and there were Irene Castle McLaughlin and Adele Astaire Cavendish, each of whom had been more famous than the other as a dancer.

A friend passing by the table stopped and asked eagerly, "Girls, when is the fight going to start?"

But fight fans were doomed to disappointment because the four ladies lunched very amiably. They talked a good deal about the new apartment which Mrs. Norman has taken on Beekman place after giving up her apartment at Wardman Park in Washington.

Mrs. Norman said that her Washington apartment had been taken over by Mrs. Pulitzer for his stepdaughter, famous golfer Grace Amory, who is recovering from a broken hip suffered in a hunting accident out in Virginia.

Popular Mrs. Norman has recently been visiting Mrs. Durham Wood in Washington and Lady Cavendish is planning to visit friends in the Capital before long.

EVA EAVESDROPS. Battle-scarred top sergeant watching a staff-corps colonel patting his pockets in obvious search for a fountain pen. "A staff officer without a fountain pen is completely disarmed!"

Not Worried About Communists

War Gave China New Insight Into Social Problems—Miss Dju

By Genevieve Reynolds

Out of the war China developed a new consciousness of its social problems. New safety devices installed in factories increased the workers' safety and efficiency. So reports Miss Dju Yu-bao, former chief of welfare section, social division, Shanghai municipal council.

In Shanghai when the Japanese marched in, Miss Dju remained at her post until remnants of international control passed from the International Settlement. She resigned when the Settlement was handed over to the Nanking Chinese puppet government.

"We made improvements right under the Nips' noses," she explained. "When a power shortage closed factories we were allowed to inspect them. So we used the time to increase safety and efficiency of workers. Later we put this knowledge to good use in the factories of free China."

"Factory hazards were reduced 70 per cent during the war," she estimated. Miss Dju pointed out that new factories being built must adhere to certain specifications and the country's national factory laws.

Made Best Out of Worst

Miss Dju philosophically passes over the hardships of eight years of war with the statement: "We made the best out of the worst. You know, some good came out of this terrible war. We learned new methods of storing and transporting rice. New uses for hemp were developed through research and necessity. Hemp was used for soldiers' uniforms. Paper-mills were established. Silk is better than ever. More native machines were designed and made."

Industry will be spread over a wider area instead of concentrated in coastal cities; therefore jobs and population will be better distributed, according to Miss Dju, who also points to improved agricultural products and methods.

Optimistic about China's industrial strides, she is still happier over the improvements made in welfare and educational work. Miss Dju predicts greater educational opportunities, better working conditions for the masses. Case work in the social welfare realm got its first start under her during the war, and she thinks that is only the beginning.

Influences Social Questions

The labor relations expert already has influenced social questions in her country and probably will again. She came to this country several weeks ago under the auspices of the United States Women's Bureau to study labor administration and social welfare work. Stopping over in Washington for a few days, she then headed for the factory sections. She first came to the United States around 1927 and studied for two years in the New York School of Social Work.

Asked if she were concerned about the Communist threat in her homeland, she smilingly replied: "You people in the United States seem much more worried than we Chinese. We'll take care of them if they don't get outside help."

Vickerys Visit In New York

Admiral and Mrs. Howard L. Vickery are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alden G. Roach, Pasadena, Calif., at the Sherry Netherland in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Oren, Chevy Chase, Md., are visitors to Atlantic City and are spending several days at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett Steele will spend the holidays in Old Greenwich, Conn., with their daughter, Mrs. Hans W. Walter, and family, and will not be at home on New Year's Day to Washington friends as has been their custom.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

On July 10, 1938, this column sent out to its subscribing newspapers a sensational disclosure that "the Douglas Aircraft Co. has recently sold its latest flying fortress, the DC-4, to Japan, together with certain blueprints whereby Japan can duplicate the plane. Carrying four motors, this is one of the finest bombers ever constructed."

The column also pointed out that this sale was being made despite Secretary of State Hull's "appeal to American airplane manufacturers to cease selling planes to Japan."

But during the time which elapsed between the date the column was distributed to newspapers and the date of publication, Donald Douglas, head of Douglas Aircraft, made an emphatic denial, and, on advice of attorneys, the story was killed.

Since then, like so many other denials, it has become a matter of official record that Douglas did sell the DC-4, plus blueprints, to Japan.

Since then, also, a war has been fought with Japan, during which thousands of American lives were lost and during which the DC-4 built by the Japs on the basis of blueprints sold them by Douglas played a part in the loss of those lives.

Since then, finally, Jap files in the USA have been seized and it is now possible to give more details of the cooperation between Douglas Aircraft and Japan during the years before Pearl Harbor.

Ultra Secrecy Wanted

This writer now has before him the original bill of sale, the cablegrams between Tokyo, New York and Los Angeles, and other correspondence regarding the shipment of the DC-4 by Douglas to Japan—despite Donald Douglas' earlier emphatic denial.

The deal was handled largely by V. E. Bertrandias, then vice president of Douglas, later made a major general in the United States Army. It was obvious not only from Donald Douglas' denial but from other precautions that neither the Japs nor Douglas wanted this sale to be publicized in the American press.

In the first place, the sale was camouflaged as one made to "Japan Airways, Ltd." This gave it the outward appearance of a commercial transaction, though, of course, Japan Airways, Ltd., was controlled by the Japanese government and commercial planes later can be adapted for military purposes.

Doubtless also, Douglas didn't want to be in the public position of selling an important brand-new bomber to a potential enemy of the USA, especially at a time when the Japs had been unmercifully bombing innocent civilians in China and when Cordell Hull had appealed to American plane manufacturers not to sell to Japan.

Most tell-tale evidence of how anxious the Japs and Douglas were to camouflage the sale is illustrated by a letter addressed to Douglas Vice President Bertrandias from S. Akabane, New York representative of Nakajima Aircraft, which, with Mitsui, were interested in the deal. The letter was dated August 14, 1939, just after the Douglas people, following one year of absolute secrecy, finally decided that with the obtaining of an export license the news had to leak out. Here is the letter showing how pleased the Japs were at the skillful way Douglas handled the news leak:

"Maj. V. E. Bertrandias,
"Douglas Aircraft Co.,
"Santa Monica, Calif.
"Dear Mr. Bertrandias:

"Looking over the Saturday edition of the New York Times, I could not help but write this letter to compliment you for the most excellent way of disclosing the sale. Those 'in the know' will not object to the transaction as they are limited to those in our trade, while laymen probably don't know what the ship is anyway when mentioned singly by your designation as in the paper. Since the State Department's announcement is so casual and incidental, I doubt that anybody would take sufficient notice and single out your company.

"I have purposely waited until today to scrutininze the papers for any possible reaction, but so far nothing has been mentioned of the sale.

"It was an excellent way of handling the difficult matter in a delicate situation and I wish to share the feeling of relief if you ever felt one. Hope you had similar luck with your local papers!

"Sincerely yours,
"S. Akabane,
"Nakajima Aircraft Co."

Army-Douglas Cooperation

Douglas could not, of course, have sold the DC-4 without permission from the United States Army or Navy. Not only was this permission given, but the Air Forces promoted V. E. Bertrandias to be a major general.

When Bertrandias' name came before the Senate Military Affairs Committee for promotion, the Justice Department showed Senators part of the secret file on his pre-Pearl Harbor activities in an effort to block his nomination. But Army pressure was too strong. He was made a major general anyway.

This columnist's disclosure of July 10, 1938, made one error. The price which the Japs were supposed to have paid for the DC-4 was given as one million dollars. This was a mistake. Douglas gave them a much better bargain, namely $706,720, F. A. S. San Pedro. (This later was increased by the addition of spare parts.)

Japs Exult Over Bargain

The Japs boasted gleefully about this bargain price. A Jap paper of November 14, 1939, carries a picture of the DC-4 under the caption "formerly America's biggest, now Japan's."

"Built more than a year ago at a cost of 40 million dollars," the paper continued, "the giant plane was sold to Japan Airways for $750,000, complete with plans for its assembly."

Another Japanese newspaper account significantly stated: "Japan Airways has not yet decided what to do with its flying bargain." However, it didn't take them long to decide. It was converted to one of the most useful planes the Japs had in the entire war.

The newspaper also stated: "Transactions for purchase of the plane were completed last summer before the 'moral embargo' on aircraft shipments to Japan was announced by Secretary of State Hull."

"Last summer" meant the summer of 1938. It was in that same summer, July 10, 1938, that this columnist attempted to reveal the sale of the DC-4, but was killed by Donald Douglas. It was on June 11, 1938, that Cordell Hull asked United States aircraft manufacturers to stop shipments to Japan—a plea that he repeated on July 1. In the year that passed before the DC-4 actually was shipped, any airplane manufacturer who really wanted to could have called off the deal.

Note—The State Department had no legal power to prevent the sale of airplanes, only moral suasion. Therefore, when Douglas applied for an export license for the DC-4, it was granted.

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Two to Share Honors Dec. 20 At Carol Fete

Add to an already crowded Christmas time calendar the Christmas carol fete to be given by Mrs. Emil Hurja Thursday, December 20, from 4 to 7, in honor of Mme. Sigurd von Numers, wife of the new Counselor of the Finnish Legation, and Miss Virginia Summers, who will be married December 29 to Col. Nathaniel Macon Martin.

The cocktail party Sunday at which Edward Van Devanter will be host, "after 5" at his home in Alexander, for Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt Coffman, who have recently purchased the old Flounder House, Alexandria. Mrs. Coffman is Mr. Van Devanter's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. McKee's cocktail party, also on Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Harrison, New York, and Mrs. Charles McEnerney's tea Wednesday, December 18, at which her daughter, Mrs. Alan P. Cusick 2d, will be a joint hostess.

JANE ARDEN

12-14
I WISH I KNEW HOW MUCH THAT GIRL REPORTER SUSPECTS
MAYBE I'D BETTER GET OUT OF HERE!
WHO'S THERE?
OH, IT'S YOU! WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WELL DEARIE—I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW—
YOUR RENT'S BEEN RAISED $100 A MONTH—STARTING TWO MONTHS AGO!
WHAT? WHY YOU CAN'T DO THAT!

TERRY

IT'S THE AIRPLANE! ...WHOEVER IS ATTACKING US HIT THE TRANSPORT AS IT WAS MOVING FROM THE LINE OF FIRE!
AND OUR RADIO TRANSMITTER IS BLASTED OUT!... I HEARD TELL THE WAR IS SUPPOSED TO BE OVER...
LOOK, LIEUT. LEE, I THINK YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT THE SHELLING OF THE AIRCRAFT BEING A DIVERSION FOR THE MAIN ATTACK! ...HERE THEY COME!
WHAM THEM WHEN THEY RUSH THE GATE ...WE MAY GET A PRISONER WHO WILL TELL US WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!

JOE PALOOKA

HE'S GONNA TRY AN' SWING THE CAR AROUND.
LOOK OUT...MISTERS! ...DOT DORTY DOG GOT GUN—
SO! HOKAY! I FIX!
STAND BACK! YA ☆☺&!$! OR I'LL DRILL YA...
CRASH

MARY WORTH

WHY DON'T YOU GIVE THIS TEACHIN' RACKET THE PITCH, HAL?--DO YOU GET A KICK OUT OF STARVIN'--?
IT HAS OTHER COMPENSATIONS BESIDES MONEY, CHICH!---!
AND I DON'T STARVE!--I'VE MANAGED TO SAVE MORE THAN $3000--FOR--A CERTAIN EVENT--WHICH APPARENTLY WILL NEVER TAKE PLACE NOW--!
THREE G's--!
OF COURSE, THAT SOUNDS LIKE PIN MONEY TO YOU, BUT---
'SCUSE ME, DARLIN'---THE PHONE!
COUNTESS CHICH!?--THIS IS THE MANAGER OF THE HOTEL, MR. WAITE---!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

THEY'RE ALL FIRE-TRAPS, TOO, MISS TITE--EVERY ONE OF 'EM!
HMMM!
SHERIFF--I-I'D LIKE TO SEE WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE --INSIDE!
SURE! WE'LL GO IN THE NEXT ONE!
HOW MANY FAMILIES DO YOU SUPPOSE ARE LIVING IN THIS ONE?
OH, PROBABLY TEN! AND EACH ONE OF 'EM HAS PROBABLY GOT TEN KIDS!
WELL--HAVE YOU SEEN ENOUGH?
YES--LET'S GO HOME!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? GET OUT OF THE HALL OR YOU'LL BE RUN IN FOR OVER-EXPOSURE!
YOU'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE, MICKEY--PLEASE COME BACK TO THE APARTMENT AND TALK IT OVER—
O.K.—LATER!
SORRY, LADY
WAIT FOR ME DOWNSTAIRS
SHE CAN'T FOOL ME! I'VE GOT TO STOP HER—
IT'S MICKEY, MA--SHE AND RUSSELL ARE GOING TO ELOPE AND I WANT TO HELP THEM--I MEAN--WANT THEM TO WAIT AND LET ME GIVE THEM A BIG WEDDING—
HAVEN'T YOU EVER THOUGHT, DEAR, THAT THERE ARE LOTS OF PEOPLE WHO DON'T WANT TO BE "HELPED"?

WINNIE WINKLE

MY FRIEND'S APARTMENT IS ON THE THIRD FLOOR, BACK! "LOVING CUP" HERE WILL OPEN THE WINDOW FOR YOU!
HE'LL HAVE TO HOLD A MATCH, TOO--FOR ME TO FOCUS ON, BLOWTORCH!
SST! HOW'S THIS?
OKAY! COME ON OUT AND I'LL SHOOT IT!
BE READY TO SCRAM! THIS FLASH POWDER CHARGE WILL WAKE HIM SURE!
(THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!) LET 'ER GO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I WAS SPEAKING TO MR. BIBBS, FATHER, AND HE HAS A FRIEND, A MR. FLUKE, WHO CAN GIVE YOU A JOB AT THE FLUKE FURNITURE FACTORY--
I DON'T NEED NO OUTSIDERS BUTTIN' IN, THANK YOU! I CAN GET MY OWN JOB!
AN' ANYWAY, WHAT WOULD THEY PAY??
WELL, MR. BIBBS DIDN'T SAY, BUT I'M SURE THEY WOULD PAY YOU WHAT YOU'RE WORTH!
NOTHIN' DOIN'!! I WOULDN'T WORK THAT CHEAP!!
NO, RIP! NO! YOU SHOULDN'T WEAR MY UNIFORM!
DON'T BE SUCH A STICKLER TO THE RULE BOOKS, KING--WE BOTH NEED FOOD AND MY CLOTHES ARE WET!
TOO BAD HIS HAT DIDN'T FIT! ...HMM! I SHOULD FIND SOME GAME IN THOSE WOODS AHEAD!
AND IN THAT WOODED STRIP!
I TELL YOU, CY, OUR INDIAN GUIDE AIN'T COMIN' BACK!
HE KNOWS WE'VE GOT GOLD IN THESE SLEDS! HE'S GONE T' GET HIS PALS T'HELP HIM ROB US!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

AWFUL! ZEE FEVER LIKE FURNACE! AND ZEE PULSE LIKE MAN AT DEATH'S DOOR!
NO, I CAN'T SNEEZE TO DEATH!--AH-CHOOO--NOT IN THE VERY HOUR OF MY TRIUMPH---A-CHOOO
PER'APS YOU WOULD LIKE TO GIVE ZANYA ZEE LAST WORDS FOR POSTERITY--
F-F-FIRST SUMMON A DOCTOR--HA-CHOO
A MEDICO? I WEEL CALL FOR YOU ZEE HEARSE! HURRY--TRUST WEETH ME YOUR SECRET.--
HEARSE--AH-CHOO--OHHHH!

DOTTY

NOW DON'T TOUCH IT, HORACE--YOU'LL SPOIL YOUR DINNER!
WHAT KIND IS IT?
RAISIN-
I WISH IT WERE APPLE--I LIKE APPLE BETTER!
DOTTY, I'VE JUST DEVELOPED A TASTE FOR RAISIN PIE!
BURFORD TUNE
12-14

PENNY

WEAR YOUR GALOSHES DEAR--IT'S TERRIBLY SLUSHY OUT.
DON'T BE SILLY, MOTHER. THEY'D SIMPLY RUIN MY GLAMOUR.
THEY'RE VERY NICE LOOKING
DON'T BE SO SIMPLY VICTORIAN, MOTHER. THEY WENT OUT WITH HORSE CARS! I JUST WOULDN'T DREAM OF WEARING THEM!
YOU SEE, I TOLD YOU!
WHY DIDN'T YOU MAKE ME WEAR THEM! I MEAN, MOTHER, IT'S YOUR DEFINITE DUTY.
12-14

SUPERMAN

AS A SAFE TOPPLES DOWN TOWARD THE FIGURE OF LOIS, CLARK KENT SWIFTLY SHOVES HER ASIDE AND...
YOU--YOU CAUGHT IT WITH YOUR BARE HANDS!
THAT, I DID!
THEN--THEN YOU'RE SUPERMAN!!
CORRECT!
12-14

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, December 14, 1945

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Wills, 7:45 Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. David 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fur and Folly with Ed East and Polly News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	World News Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up Capt. Cash " " Songs for the Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Open House News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 " Breneman :30 Pryh Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Letters to Lindlahr	News; Symphony Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 3 (Kindler)	Blessed Eventor Tufty Topics Prize Show " " ; News	Amanada Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Leon Henderson :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Herson at Doll House Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Easy Rhythms Christmas Shopping John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Music Box :30 Books, Adventure :45 Accent on Music	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Betty Crocker	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Walter Salb, Organist " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety Music, Sports, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Gray News; Bob Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Hit Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon " " Jam for Supper " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Tales From Far and Near News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time; Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Springtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Music Close Harmony Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News With Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Ginny Simm's Show " " "
8	:00 Blind Date :15 (Arlene Francis) :30 This Is the FBI :45 " "	Highways in Melody " " Duffy's Tavern " "	Music by Candlelight Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity " "	News; Music Magic in Music Operas by Handel " "	News; Moods & Music Moods & Music News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " " Kate Smith " " ; News
9	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Symphony Borodin's Symphony No. 2 (Mitropoulos)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " Those Websters " "
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 " :30 Sports Page :45 "	Mystery Theater " Sports Newsreel Rep. Hugh DeLacy	So You Think You Know Music Symphoniette	News; Music by Gene Krupa Moonlight Cocktail Gaslight Galeties	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Durante and Moore " " Danny Kaye Show " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness World's Great Novels " "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Meet the Press (Herbert Brownell)	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " ; Music	MacFarlane, News Time Out " " " "	News, Daly and Moore Arch McDonald's Moonglow Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Sweet Popular Tunes
7:15 p. m.—Vocal Program
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Organ
8:30 p. m.—Operas by Handel
8:45 p. m.—" "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.—" "
10:45 p. m.—" "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"THE OLD HOUSE"

MON.-WED.-FRI.—6:45 TO 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial.

N. Y. Central Orders 420 'Luxury' Cars

By S. Oliver Goodman

Evidence was supplied yesterday that the railroads are not going to sit idly while airlines attempt to divert luxury passenger travel.

Mr. Metzman

The New York Central Railroad announced here that it had placed a 34-million-dollar order for 420 passenger cars. This was the largest single order of its kind over placed with equipment makers.

The new cars, representing 22 streamlined trains, are in addition to 300 de luxe passenger cars now under construction for the railroad's day trains. Total passenger equipment orders for New York Central Railroad alone are now in excess of 56 million dollars, covering 720 cars and the equivalent of 52 streamlined trains.

President Gustav Metzman said the sleeping cars involved in the newest order would be of the all-room type, including single rooms, double bedrooms and de luxe suites.

Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. will build 200 of the new cars, 112 stainless steel cars will be built by Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. and American Car and Foundry will construct 108 streamline baggage and postoffice cars.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Agency to Mark 100th Year

The District of Columbia Agency of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J., will mark its 100th anniversary with a luncheon meeting today in the Mayflower Hotel.

Features of the program, according to H. Lawrence Choate, general agent here, will include the honoring of Lieut. Comdr. George L. Naramore, recently returned from war service, and a talk by Albert W. Atwood, Washington Public Library trustee. Mr. Atwood is author of "The Great Stewardship," a newly published history of life insurance which is attracting much attention. Among those attending will be Harrison Brand 3d, recently returned from war work, and Miss Clara W. Herbert, city librarian.

Bank Dividend Voted

Directors of the Morris Plan Bank of Washington have declared a regular dividend of 4 per cent on capital stock, President Linwood P. Harrell announced yesterday. The dividend of 80 cents a share is payable December 28 to stockholders of record December 24.

Directors also authorized payment of a Christmas bonus amounting to 7 per cent of annual pay for all employes with more than two years' service. A proportionately less amount will be paid to employes of less service.

Extra Dividend Voted

Directors of Federal Service Finance Corp., 718 Jackson pl. nw., have declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, in addition to the regular quarterly of 50 cents. Also voted was the regular quarterly of $1.50 a share on preferred stock, according to President Francis E. Pope. The organization was formed about 20 years ago by Army and Navy officers. Two directors of Federal Service recently returned from active duty. They are Brig. Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, jr., and Col. William H. Garrison.

Exchange Cracks Down

New York Stock Exchange has cracked down on customers' men found to have indulged in practices reminiscent of the 1929 bull markets.

One customers' man, officially known as a "registered representative," was suspended Tuesday by the exchange after its investigation disclosed he used the expressions "they are moving it up" or "they are moving it down" in informing customers of stock transactions.

"Such loose talk cannot be condoned," Edward C. Gray, director of the exchange's department of member firms, said in a bulletin sent to members.

The bulletin disclosed several other registered representatives had been suspended for "kickbacks" received from over-the-counter firms for business the representatives had introduced to such firms from among their own customers.

Passenger Group Elects

William J. Holman of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been elected president of the Washington Passenger Association. Other officers elected are P. L. Shank, Norfolk & Western Railway, first vice president; Earl K. Kremer, Northern Pacific Railway, second vice president, and Robert W. Bashor, New York Central Railroad, secretary treasurer.

Notes Off the Cuff

Election of Robert T. Harris as president of the Matt A. Doetsch Machinery Co., Washington, was announced yesterday. Harris has been a vice president of the Blaw-Knox Co. The Doetsch company represents Blaw-Knox in sales of construction machinery and has offices in the Bond Building.

Northwest Airlines, Inc., reports for September quarter net profit of $559,830, equal to $1.04 a share, compared with $257,161, or 72 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1944.

The Institute of Life Insurance board elected Leroy A. Lincoln, president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., as chairman to succeed Chris Adams, president of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,220,000 shares; previous day, 1,680,000; week ago, 2,286,700; year ago, 1,386,170; two years ago, 761,420; January 1 to date, 363,749,164; year ago, 246,686,720; two years ago, 269,515,005.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	193.67	194.63	192.84	193.52	—0.44
20 rails.	63.26	63.81	63.16	63.39	+0.14
15 utils.	38.11	38.32	37.88	38.04	—0.14
65 stocks	72.41	72.84	72.14	72.40	—0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Thursday—Industrials, 72,900; railroads, 50,160; utilities, 52,600; 65 stocks, 184,660.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	82	82	82	— ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	19	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— 1/8
Acme Stl	1	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Adams Exp	8	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Adams-Mills	1	46	46	46	...
Addressog-Mult	6	32½	32	32	— 1⅜
Admiral Corp	26	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Air Reduction	30	52¾	51⅞	52⅜	+ ⅛
Ala & Vicks	1	122	122	122	...
Alaska Juneau	32	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	...
Alleghany Corp	202	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	9	56	54¼	54⅝	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	1	68½	68½	68½	— ½
Allen Ind Stl	8	41	40¼	40¼	— ¾
Allis-Chalmers	11	25	25	25	...
Al Chem & Dye	4	194	193	193½	+ 2½
Allied Kid	1	23	23	23	...
Allied Mills	9	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs	11	45½	44	44¼	— 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	55½	54⅛	54½	— ¾
Allis-Ch M pf	2	139	139	139	+ 1
Alpha P Cem	41	32¾	32	32	— ¼
Amal Leather	12	10⅜	9¾	9¾	— ⅝
Amerada Pet	2	150	150	150	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	6	42	42	42	— ⅛
Am Airlines	8	85½	84½	85½	+ ½
Am Bank Note	7	39	38	38½	+ 1
Am Bosch	4	22½	22	22	— ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	2	50¾	50⅝	50¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	95	16½	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	11	103¾	102¾	102⅞	— 1⅛
Am C & Fdy	1	64	64	64	...
Am C & F pf	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	...
Am Ch & Cable	17	41	40	40⅝	+ 1⅛
Am Colortype	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	25½	25½	25½	...
Am Distil	11	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	...
Am & For Pow	26	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	1	109	109	109	...
A & F P $7 pf	2	116½	116½	116½	+ ½
A & F P 2 pf	7	34¾	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	5	54¾	54¼	54½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	8	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	108	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Am Ice	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
Am Internat	5	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat cf	2	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Invest Inc	1	13¾	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Am Inv Ill pf	2	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	26	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	2	120	119½	119½	— 2
Am M & Fdy	3	37⅜	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Met	7	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	37	36	36	— 1⅛
Am Pow & Li	30	12	11⅞	11⅞	...
†Am News Co	1	71	71	71	...
Am Rad & St S	48	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S pf	3	99½	97½	97½	— 1
Am P & L 5 pf	3	90½	89	89	...
Am Rad & St S	48	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	17	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Am Safety Ra	3	35¾	34½	34⅝	— 1⅛
Am Seating	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅜
Am Snuff	1	48½	48½	48½	...
Am Stl Fdr	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	27	27	27	...
Am Stove	15	31	31	31	...
Am Sugar Ref	11	56¼	56	56¼	— ¼
Am Sumatra Tob	1	38	38	38	...
Am T & T	22	194	193¾	193⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B	9	90	89¼	90	+ ⅛
†Am Tob pf	8	90½	90	90½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	4	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	69	68½	68½	— ½
Am Wat Wks	30	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	10	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	...
Am Wine Lab	1	10½	10½	10½	...
Amsconda Corp	50	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	2	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	5	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛
Andes P Prod	1	9	9	9	...
Armour & Co	45	14	13⅜	13⅜	— 1/8
Armstrong Cork	4	55⅛	54¼	54¼	— 1⅛
Arnold Const	6	27	24	24	— 2⅝
Artloom Corp	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	...
Assd Dry Goods	1	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
†Assd D Gd 2pf	1	139	138½	139	+ ½
Atch T & SF	14	108¾	106½	107¼	+ ¼
Atch T & S Fpf	1	118	118	118	...
Atl Refining	9	41½	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
Atlas Corp	10	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅝
Atlas Corp pf	1	56	56	56	...
Atlas Tack	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Aunt Nichols	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ 1
Autocar Co	5	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	119	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Aviation Cor pf	2	59⅛	59	59	— ⅛
Bald Loco	33	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	66	25¾	24⅞	25⅛	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio pf	30	41¾	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	7	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅜
Barker Bros	2	42	41¼	42	+ 1⅛
Barnsdall Oil	18	34⅞	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	55	54⅛	55	+ 1
Beech Aire	36	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	132	132	132	— 2
Belding-Hem	7	22⅛	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	26½	26½	26½	...
Bell & Howell	9	31	30	30	...
Bendix Aviat	6	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	90	90	90	...
Beth Steel	28	68¾	68	68	— ¾
Beth Steel pf	20	95½	94¼	94¼	— ½
Beth Steel wf	2	152½	152½	152½	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf	2	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	68½	68½	68½	...
Blaw-Knox	30	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Bloomingdale	1	41¾	40	41⅜	+ 1⅛
Boeing Airplane	85	32	31⅝	32⅛	+ ⅛
Bohack H C	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf	5	190	190	190	— 1
Borden Co	4	43¼	43	43⅛	...
Borg-Warner	6	51	50⅝	51	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	1	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	10	18⅞	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	11	49¾	49	49	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	88⅝	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	76	76	76	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	34	34	34	...
Brunswick-Bal	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	16	20½	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Budd Mfg	39	20⅞	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Budpd Wheel	8	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Bullard Co	10	37½	36½	36¾	— 1⅛
Bulova Watch	3	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Burdin Ins Co	1	37⅞	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	23	20¼	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	6	14	13½	13½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	12	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	11	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
Byers (A M)	3	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf	2	100½	100¼	100½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	35¼	35	35¼	+ 1
Calif Packing	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Calihan Z-Ld	42	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	16	8¾	8½	8⅝	...
Campbell Wyant	6	31	30	30	— 1⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	41½	40¾	40¾	— 1
Canad Pacific	130	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	...
Cannon Mills	3	69	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	49	49	49	+ ½
Carrier Corp	17	30½	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	78	78	78	— 1½
Carriers & Gen	5	4¾	4	4⅛	...
Case (JI) Co	4	45¾	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	63	64	64	64	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	13	23	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	14	27⅞	27¾	27½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	14	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Cent & N W	2	17	17	17	...
Cerro de Pas	8	45	44½	44½	— ½
Certain-td Prod	22	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	...
Ches Corp Va	1	21	21	21	...
Ches & Ohio	19	56	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	21½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	10	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	393	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Chi M &P Wi	393	32	30½	32	— 1⅜
Chi Mail Order	4	34½	32½	32½	— 2⅛
Chi Mail Ord pf wi	132	72½	70	70	— 2
Chi & N W	10	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅝
Chi & NW pf	11	69¾	68½	68¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Chi Rock Isl & P	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Childs Co	8	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	22	135	133½	133½	— 1½
C I T Finan	13	54⅝	53½	53½	— 1⅛
Cities Service	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	72	70	70	— 1
Clev El Il pf	1	113	113	113	+ ½
Climax Molyb	17	39⅛	38½	38½	— ⅝
Coca-Cola	2	177	177	177	— 3
Colgate-Palm-P	6	18	18	18	...
Collins & Aik	1	48	48	48	— ½
Col Fuel & Ir	42	17⅜	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	2	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	2	47	47	47	...
Colum G & El	89	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	44¾	43¾	44⅛	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	9	48⅝	47½	48⅛	...
Comi Cred pf	1	116	116	116	+ 1
Cond Solvents	25	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
Comwlth Edis	21	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou	140	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Com & South pf	2	120½	120	120	— 1
Congoleum-Nair	2	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	...
Cons Coppermin	35	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	42	33½	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107½	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	17	20⅛	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	17	39⅝	38	39⅛	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee	81	21¾	20½	21⅛	+ 1⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	35¼	35½	35½	+ 1
Consum Pow pf	1	115	114⅝	115	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	19	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	9	47	46	46	— ⅝
Cont Diam Fib	6	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	54	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	3	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
Copper-Bess	1	25½	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	10	65½	64⅝	65⅛	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	23	24½	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Corning Glass	1	134	134	134	...
Cory Inc	9	12¾	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	8	41¾	41½	41⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Cream of Wh	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	2	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	...
Cr Cork & S	6	56½	55½	56⅜	+ ⅛
Cr Ck $2 pf	2	54	54	54	...
Crown Zellerb	3	29⅝	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	8	47	46⅛	46⅛	...
Crucible Stl pf	1	110	110	110	...
Cuban-Am Sug	27	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	6	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Publshg	33	23½	22½	22½	— ⅝
Curtiss-Wright	63	8½	8⅛	8⅜	...
Curtiss-Wr A	13	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	26	26	26	...
Davison Chem	6	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	9	45½	44⅛	44⅛	— 1⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	13	45	44⅝	44⅝	...
Del Lack & W	32	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	58	25⅜	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Detroit & Hay A	3	96	95	95½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	41½	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	43	43	43	— 1½
Diam T Motor	4	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	78	78	78	...
Dixie Cup	1	47½	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Dome Mines	6	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	9	98	95	95	— 3
Dow Chem	21	167½	166	167⅛	+ 4⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	113	113	113	...
Dresser Indust	9	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Dunlap Corp	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
du Pont de nf	4	189¾	189¾	189¾	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	...
Eastn Mach	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air Lines	12	120	117½	120	+ 4
East G Stl	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	10	228½	227½	228	— 1
East Kodak pf	2	63	63	63	— ½
Edis Bros Strs	3	54	52	52	— 1
Elco Prod	4	36⅛	36	36	...
Elastic Stop N	18	12⅝	12	12	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	63½	63½	63½	— 1
Elec Boat	8	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	20	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	141	141	141	— 3
El Pow & Lt pf	2	153	151	155½	— 2½
El Storage Bat	3	53	53	53	— ½
El Paso Nat Gas	2	46⅝	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Emerson El M	40	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Emer Radio Pn	2	25½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	93	93	93	+ 1
Eng Pub Serv	14	35⅜	35	35	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	42	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Erie RR	63	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	53	53	53	— ⅛
Eureka V Clnr	9	18½	18½	18⅜	— ⅛
Evans Prod	7	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	57¼	57	57¼	— ¼
Fairbanks Mor	1	64	64	64	...
Fajardo Sugar	12	33	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	20	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	...
Federat D Strs	8	55½	55	55⅛	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	33	32	32	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	61¼	60⅜	61¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	19	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	53⅜	53½	53⅜	— ⅛
Flintkote	9	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Florsh Shoe	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	15	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Food Mach	4	73	72¾	72¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	13	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	2	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	49⅝	49½	49½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	5	70⅝	70⅜	70⅜	— ⅛
Gabriel Co A	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	23	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	3	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	13	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind pf	3	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	78	22⅝	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	60½	60	60	— 1
Gen Baking	13	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	36	27	25½	26⅛	+ 1⅛
Gen Cable	5	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	35¾	35	35⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Gen Elec	54	46	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅜
Gen Foods	9	50¾	49½	49½	— 1
Gen Mills	3	48	48	48	...
Gen Mills 5% pf	1	131	131	131	— ½
Gen Motors	60	75⅝	73½	74⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126½	126½	126¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	2	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	4	35½	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	14	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	...
Gen Real & Util	2	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	5	40¼	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	38	38	38	...
Gen T & Rub	108	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	16	23⅜	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	49¼	48	48	— 1⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	104	104	104	+ 1⅛
Glidden Co	9	38	37	37	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	12	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	2	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	11	69¼	68½	68½	— ⅝
Goodrich B F pf	10	60⅜	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅝
Goodyear T&R	4	60⅝	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	112	112	112	...
Goth Hosiery	2	36½	36⅛	36½	— ⅛
Graham-Pg Mot	52	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Granby Con M	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	7	19⅜	19½	19½	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	32	32	32	...
Gt N Ir Ore pf	21	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	11	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	13	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	9	51⅞	50⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	10	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	7	24½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	43	61½	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Hall W F Print	2	41	40	40	— 2
Hamil Watch	3	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Manna M A pf	1	54¼	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛
Harbp-Walker	9	28	27	27	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	2	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	13	16½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	133	53½	53	53⅜	— ⅛
Hecht Co	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— 1
Hercules Pow	2	113	113	113	+ ½
Hershey Choc	1	86⅜	86